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## A Berlusconi Cabinet Is on the Way Conflict-of-Interest Issue for Tycoon Remains Unresolved

ROME — President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro announced Wednesday that he would summon Silvio Berlusconi to his palace on Thursday, and he is expected to name Mr. Berlusconi as Italy's next prime minister.

A presidential statement said Mr. Berlusconi. who led a conservative Freedom Alliance to victory in elections last month, had been summoned to see Mr. Scallaro at 5 on Thursday

The hrief statement ended a day of expectation that Mr. Berlusconi, owner of Italy's third largest private business empire, would be of-fered the appointment on Wednesday.

No reason for the delay was given either by Mr. Scallaro's office or Mr. Berlusconi. But state television said Mr. Berlusconi had himself requested time to come up with a formula that would allay widespread political concern over possible conflicts between his vast husiness interests and the job of governing Italy.

Mr. Berlusconi conferred with allies in his coalition on Wednesday as he waited for the expected go-ahead from Italy's president to form the country's first conservative government in its postwar history.

Mr. Berlusconi denied that questions over his media empire were holding things up. "I'm not aware of any problems of any kind," he said. "It's just taking the necessary time." But comments from coalition allies indicated

that some uneasiness remained. Besides Mr. Berlusconi's four-month-old

cludes the National Alliance, a rightist party recently formed from a neofascist one, and the federalist Northern League, which is popular in the north for its anti-corruption, anti-bureau-

On Tuesday, Mr. Berlusconi said "good sense" would take care of any problem about his media empire, which includes Italy's three higgest private TV networks, a popular news-weekly, film production and publicity compa-

He rejected the idea, raised by some critics, of a kind of blind trust to run his business empire while he runs the country.

Another proposal has been the creation of a post for someone who would "guarantee" that his holdings, which also include real estate and his holdings, which also include real estate and Italy's largest supermarket chain, would not benefit from special treatment by a Berlusconi

But Mr. Berlusconi has shrugged off that idea, saying Parliament could do the job of Some of his allies appeared less than con-

"Today, there isn't anything that can give guarantees, because the antitrust laws are weak and you just can't leave it up to good sense," said Francesco Speroni, the Northern League's leader in the Senate. "The problem of guarantees exists - and how - it's just that Berlusconi put them aside. Since he's dying to be premier, he either overcomes or shelves the

But another Northern League leader. Ro-

berto Maroni, predicted that Mr. Berlusconi

would succeed in putting together a government, and would do so by May 10.

Nearly a half-century of centrist governments dominated by the Christian Democrats and bolstered by Socialists were swept away in parliamentary elections by the coalition spear-headed by Mr. Berlusconi.

Gone from Parliament are the powerbrokers. victims of a two-year kickback scandal involving politicians and husiness figures all over the

Mr. Berlusconi's coalition bas a majority in the Chamber of Deputies and is just shy of a

Mr. Scalfaro signaled on Tuesday that Mr. Berlusconi would be his choice after three days of talks on a new government at which the magnate's allies endorsed him for office. The president said be would act "in absolute

respect for the popular will" as expressed in general elections last month, when Mr. Berlus-coni led his conservative Freedom Alliance to In response to the demand by his allies and

opponents alike for guarantees that his private interests would not conflict with the premiership, Mr. Berlusconi said on Tuesday night: "I don't yet have a convincing solution but I would say that the solution probably lies in common sense."

He said parliamentary, public and media vigilance and Mr. Scalfaro's ultimate veto on legislation would ensure that his actions were not colored by his own interests. (Reuters, AP)



Voters living up Wednesday in Alexandra township on the outskirts of Johannesburg.

## Forza Italia, the prospective government in-'Large Payments' in Schneider Affair

By Alan Friedman and Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

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FRANKFURT - Investigators working for the company of the missing German property developer Jürgen Schneider disclosed Wednesday that they had found records of what they believe are bribes paid hy Mr. Schneider to appraisers that allowed him to inflate the value of his properties.

The properties, in turn, were used as collateral to obtain some of the 5 billion Deutsche marks (\$3 billion) of bank loans that are at the heart of what is alleged to be one of Germany's largest cases of credit fraud.

The information was uncovered over the weekend of April 8-10, during a joint examination of the Schneider company's records made by company executives and eight officers of Deutsche Bank AG. Deutsche Bank is the leading bank creditor of the Schneider company, Dr. Jürgen Schneider AG.

This is the first time that anyone involved in the investigation of the property company bas provided information that lends weight to the suspicion that a ring of outsiders aided

The names of alleged recipients of what

one company insider called "unusually large payments" were not disclosed; prosecutors in Frankfurt are expected to face a difficult task in trying to distinguish normal payments to Mr. Schneider's scores of consultants from those suspected of having been bribes.

Mr. Schneider, whose biggest companies have since declared bankruptcy, disappeared around Easter and left behind a letter to his fellow board members and his bankers asking the latter to take over the company. This week the Frankfurt prosecutor's office issued a warrant for his arrest on suspicion of fraud and falsification of documents.

"We found big consultancy contracts, some of which were probably legitimate," said one Schneider executive who spoke on condition of anonymity, "but I would not exclude that some were also bribes paid to some outside consultants involved in placing a value on some of the pr collateral for bank loans."

On Wednesday, a spokesman for Deutsche Bank, which has 1.2 billion DM of loan exposure to Dr. Jürgen Schneider AG, said the bank had "heard of such payments" from the company's executives and passed their "suspicions" on to prosecutors. Previously, the bank has limited itself to contending that Mr. Schneider could not have acted on his own in what it described as "credit fraud."

Gahriele Eick, a member of the board of Dr. Jürgen Schneider AG, said Wednesday that she did not know if bribes were made, but she confirmed that Mr. Schneider "was dealing with outside consultants in his banking arrangements."

Two weeks ago, Deutsche Bank filed a complaint with the Frankfurt prosecutor's office alleging that Mr. Schneider committed fraud by falsifying contracts to inflate the expected income from his properties. Meanwhile, CIP Center Immobilien & Pas-

agen AG, a Schneider company responsible for sales and management of properties, on Wednesday became the fourth Schneider company to file for bankruptcy. Also Wednesday, Swiss officials ordered 19 banks in Zwich to freeze any accounts

belonging to Mr. Schneider, after similar moves in Geneva on Tuesday. Hilmar Kopper, the chairman of Deutsche

Bank, said Monday that Mr. Schneider had absconded with 219 million DM.

# Belgium's Arch Survivor Becomes Contender for the Top EU Job

Center in Brussels.

By Tom Buerkle

BRUSSELS - As the leader of a Belgian coalition hanging onto power by a thread, Jean-Luc Dehaene might appear an unlikely candidate for president of Europe.

But as Belgium's major challenges — social

and political separatism, massive public debt and unemployment — increasingly resemble those facing the European Union, Mr. De-

haene's tenacity and talent for compromise have made him the leading candidate to suc-ceed Jacques Delors as president of the Europenal Herald Tribune an Commission, the EU's executive body. "Belgian politics are just like EU politics," a

Belgian analyst said. "The obvious takes 15 years to do because it is so hard to get a

Although Mr. Dehaene is relatively unknown

compared with his main rivals, Prime Minister Rund Lubbers of the Netherlands and Sir Leon Brittan of Britain, the EU's trade commissioner, "one has to say that getting some cohesion in the Belgian government, even in the short term, must say something about him," said Stanley Crossick, head of the Belmont European Policy

Perhaps more important, Mr. Dehaene is credited with getting some cohesion back into

He resolved a two-year fight over the location of a dozen EU institutions, including a European central bank, and he presided over the acceptance of the Treaty on European Union, ending a yearlong debate, as well a reconciliation between France and its EU part-

ners over world trade negotiations. Those achievements, combined with some

On Friday, the International Herald

called "Fifty Years After D-Day: The

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how the partners have become both

closer and more divergent in the last

provide the energy and intelligence to

The first article, appearing in Friday's

editions, will set the stage for the series.

It will be written by Jim Hoagland, the

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and

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half-century, and how their relationship.

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Future of the American-European

the Union itself during Belgium's EU presidency in the second half of 1993.

dissatisfaction with the other candidates, have made him the favorite choice of leaders such as Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President François Mitterrand to succeed Mr. Delors at the end of this year German and French sources say. Although apparently surprised when Bonn put his name in play, Mr. Dehaene "has let it be known to the powers that be that if asked, he

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#### Kiosk

### Spying by U.S. Is Up, Yeltsin Says

N. Yeltsin accused American intelligence services on Wednesday of stepping up operations in Russia and said Moscow would defend its right to take countermeasures, the press agency ltar-Tass said. According to the report, Mr. Yeltsin

said outside forces had become "irritated" hy Russia's increasingly independent for-

eign policy.

"U.S. intelligence is stepping up efforts to obtain agents in Russia." the agency quoted Mr. Yeltsin as saying, "hut U.S. special services do not think the Foreign Intelligence Service and their military colleagues have the right to do the same.

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## Japan Stares at Stalemate Hata to Take Office With Little Power

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - A minority government unable to deal with the country's deep economic problems — something many Japanese have dreaded — became the likely reality Wednesday after two days of inconclusive political hickering.

Prime Minister-elect Tsutomu Hata tried hut failed to mend his party's rift with the Socialists, who quit the governing coalition Tuesday, depriving it of its majority in the Diet, or parliament. The Socialists were angered that more conservative parties in the coalition, including Mr. Hata's, had united to resist any leftward turn in the government's economic or security policies.

Mr. Hata, whom the parliament elected as prime minister Monday, before the Socialists quit, was to be formally appointed by Emperor Akihito at the Imperial Palace Thursday morning. He would be Japan's sixth prime minister in five years marked by corruption scandals and a far-reaching political realignment.

After his appointment, Mr. Hata was sched-uled to confer with Tomichi Murayama, the bead of the Socialists. Barring a last-minute reconciliation, be was then to name a cabinet that would give Japan its first minority government since the tumultuous early 1950s.

Such a government would probably be unable to push through any bold legislation on critical issues Japan is facing, such as its recession, American demands for open markets in trade and North Korea's suspected nuclearweapons program.

Japan begins a week of holidays Friday, after which the parliament is expected to pass the overdue hudget for the fiscal year that began April 1. The Socialists beloed draw up the budget and so are expected to support it.

After that, the prospect is for growing ideological strife and perhaps a new election, just before a meeting of the Group of Seven indus-trial nations in July and a self-imposed deadline

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# Fifty Years After D.Dav

On Monday, and then in subsequent weeks until June 6, Europeans and Americans will be presenting aften opposing views on such themes as security, economic restructuring, the

division and diversity. The writers come from all areas, They include Zhigniew Brzezinski, Karl Ona Pöhl, David Calleo, Francis Fukuyama James Follows, Frank Schirrmacher, Janathan Eyal, Jean-Marie Guéhenno. Richard Grenier, Michael Stürmer

impact of technology on governments'

effectiveness, culture, race ethnic

and others. The series will bring remarkable insight associate editor of The Washington Post. and analysis ta the pages of the IHT.

#### By Millions Jam Polls in South Africa Mandela Makes History; The Police Arrest 31 **Over Series of Bombings**

New Voters

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — Millions of South Africans cast off the burdens of their past on Wednesday as they endured long lines with patient reverence to reconstitute their nation

into a multiracial democracy.

"At long last we are human beings," said Mohale Rametsi, a resident of the hlack township of Alexandra, after he had taken part in the first election in which his country allowed him to vote. "The destiny of our country is in our

The historic occasion was marred by a car bomh that exploded at Johannesburg's international airport, wounding 18 people moments after polls opened, and by widespread logistical problems that kept millions of voters waiting in lines for up to 10 hours. For some, the wait was fruitless because their polls never opened.

In order to accommodate the outpouring of voters before the scheduled close of polls Thursday night, election officials have extended voting hours, declared Thursday a second national holiday and begun the emergency printing of 9 million extra hallots. They have also reserved the option of extending the voting

Nevertheless, there was already a political storm hrewing over the fact that special ballot stickers bearing the name of a late entrant to the race, the Zulu-based lukatha Freedom Party, did not arrive at many polling stations. The Inkatha leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, threatened symbolically to withdraw from the campaign if the problem was not rectified.

Despite its frustrations, the first full day of voting in South Africa's first universal suffrage election amounted to a kind of national catharsis. In many areas, blacks and whites stood side by side in the same line - an illegal act during the depths of apartheid.

"I am about two inches taller than before I arrived," said Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, after be cast his ballot. "It's an incredible experience, like fall-

ing in love."
Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, said, "This is for all South Africans, an unforgettable occasion."

Mr. Mandela is expected to emerge from the voting as the country's first black president. We have moved from an era of pessimism division, limited opportunities, turmoil and conflict," he said. "We are starting a new era of bope, reconciliation and nation huilding."

Mr. Mandela, who spent 27 years in jail.

voted for the first time at age 75. For the second day in a row, there was no

sabotage or violence at the roughly 10,000 polling stations. "They're the safest places in the country," said President Frederik W. de Klerk, referring to a special deployment of more than 100,000 policemen and soldiers to secure the voting.

The only major security breach of the day was a car bomh that exploded just outside the international departures terminal of Jan Smuts Airport. Three among the 18 wounded were injured seriously, authorities said.

On Wednesday afternoon, the police announced the arrest of 31 suspects in connection with that hlast and a series of others in the Johannesburg area in the last three days that have killed 21 people and wounded more than

Two of those arrested are policemen, one on active duty and the other a reservist. An undisclosed number are members of the so-called Iron Guard of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, the largest white extremist group in the country.

Police Commissioner Johan Van Der Merwe, in announcing the arrests, said they demon-strated the "will, the commitment and the ability of the South African police to maintain law and order.

The arrests drew praise from the ANC, normally a staunch critic of the police.

The logistical problems surrounding the vote. if unresolved on Thursday, had the potential to balloon into a major political crisis.

The Independent Electoral Commission, the multiparty, multiracial body running the election, estimated that in the country's most populous region, surrounding Johannesburg, some 30 percent of the polling stations never became fully operational. The problems ranged from ballots and other voting material never arriving. to ballot papers running out and ballot boxes becoming overstuffed.

For the most part, voters endured the long lines with equanimity. Having waited a lifetime most were willing to wait a few hours, even in heat, dust and rain in some areas.

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## Pamela Harriman Biography Focuses on Famous Men in Her Life

By Martha Sherrill

WASHINGTON - She fell for her first older, married. rich man when she was just 17, and, according to a new unauthorized biography of Pamela Hartiman, the United States ambassador to France has enjoyed the company of many powerful partners since, each older and richer than the last with one prominent exception.

The chapter headings of Christopher Ogden's "Life of the Party" are all named after men — ("Fred, Bill and Jock." "Gianni." "Frank") — except for the last chapter ("Madame Ambassador"), which describes how, as the supply of older and richer men ran out, Mrs. Harriman became increasingly serious about being serious, parlaying her formidable political skills and street smarts into a position of power within the Democratic Party, finding stability and a certain credibility all her own.

which is partly based on 40 hours of taped interviews with

ber. According to several sources, she is extremely unhappy about it, wishing the book had spent more pages on policy and fewer on her romantic life.

"Until the last 10 years, her world was largely defined by the men she was with." Mr. Ogden said in an interview. "In addition to being a woman of substance and an ambassador doing well, Pamela is also widely known as the courtesan of the century. That's a part of her life, and it shouldn't take away from what she is now."

Indeed, according to "Life of the Party," Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward Harriman lived a full and somewhat controversial life in the 1940s, '50s and '60s, receiving financial support from lovers, an alleged annual allowance of \$20,000 for many years from the then-married W. Averell Harriman, and an apartment in London from the Fiat scion

Gianni Agnelli. Mr. Ogden says she was not particularly motivated by money, though. Obsessed with stories of her 19th-century sheikhs, young Pamela set out to have an exciting, glamorous life. She did not seek power of her own so much as a chance to be around it.

"I think it gives her a kind of rush," Mr. Ogden said. As a young married woman during World War II, while her husband, Randolph Churchill, was off fighting, Pamela lived at No. 10 Downing Street with her father-in-law, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and became romantically involved with several married men - Mr. Harriman, William S. Paley, John Hay Whitney, Edward R. Murrow - as well as two important generals, Frederick L. Anderson, head of the U.S. bombing command, and Sir Charles Portal, Britain's chief of air staff.

in a vault inside her Georgetown house, Mr. Ogden says, Mrs. Harriman keeps love letters from three separate participants of the Yalta Conference.

In 1991, Mr. Ogden, then the chief diplomatic correspondent at Time magazine, was selected by Mrs. Harriman to write her official biography. She wanted ber story told, he

says, in response to a biography being written by Sally Bedell Smith. She offered him 50 percent of the book's revenue, a generous sum for a ghostwriter, and once Mrs. Harriman agreed to "tell the complete story," according to Mr. Ogden, he agreed to take on the three-year project.

Problems started when Random House offered \$1,625,000 for her story, and the respectable grande dame of the Democratic Party grew concerned that she would have to reveal the most intimate details of her life for that colossal

When Mrs. Harriman backed out of the deal. Mr. Ogden says, he was happy to back out, too. But when Mrs. Harriman and her lawyer refused to offer him anything for his

time spent, he signed on to write his own book. He fleshed out his interviews with Mrs. Harriman, which he decided to use strictly as background material, by contacting hundreds of colleagues and former friends and

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Russian investigators inspecting the body of Andrei Aizderdzis, a legislator who was the victim of a gangland-style killing.

## Russia's Legislature In Full Cry After **Killing of Deputy**

By Fred Hiatt

MOSCOW - The murder of a member of Russia's parliament provoked an uproar in the legislature on Wednesday and heightened political tensions just ahead of expected May Day demonstrations.

Legislators spanning the ideo-logical spectrum demanded the dismissal of President Boris N. Yeltsin's interior minister, a lieutenant general who heads the national po-

Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, summoned to testify in closed session, rejected the de-

Other legislators said the killing meant that Mr. Yeltsin's cherished plan for all political factions to sign a "memorandum of national accord" on Thursday should be post-

Andrei Aizderdzis, 35, was shot his home on the outskirts of Moscow on Tuesday evening, Deputies familiar with the crime said it bore the hallmarks of one of Moscow's increasingly common con-

from the very beginning as to who was important in this country, and it obviously

wasn't the Africans," one reporter said.

Jerelyn Eddings, the Atlanta bureau chief for U.S. News & World Report, who

is one of the few blacks who has been

based full-time in South Africa, said: "I

know white reporters who bave covered

this story as well or better than I bave. I

think you can be a good reporter, dive into any story that you're committed to and you want to do a good job at, and it

But Bill Kovach, a longtime reporter

and editor who is now curator of the

Nieman Foundation at Harvard Universi-

ty, says there is no question that black reporters approach South Africa from a

"It's not to say that a good white jour-

nalist can't cover the story well," he said.

it's just that there will be an aspect miss-

ing because there's no way in hell that a

white person can understand exactly what

it means to be a black, anymore than a

man understands exactly what it means to

different perspective.

doesn't matter what color you are."

Such judgments trouble many white and

This would be the first time a

Before his election in December to the State Duma, the lower house of parliament, Mr. Aizderdzis worked as a private banker, a profession that has been particularly a target of organized crime here in the last year. Mr. Aizderdzis also published a local version of "Who's Who" that listed local kingpins of crime and that may have made him

a special target, Interfax reported. But in angry debate on Wednesday, many deputies insisted that . Aizderdzis's murder was a political assassination.

"Judging from first reports, it is clear that this was a contract killing and, in our view, it was a political killing," said Vladimir Medvedev, head of the New Regional Policy faction to which Mr. Aizderdzis be-

Mr. Yeltsin quickly issued a statement expressing his "solidarity with the voices of protest among

The assassination of the deputy was not only an encroachment on human life, it was against the insti-tute of state power," Mr. Yeltsin said. "I have ordered that urgen measures be taken to discover the

But Mr. Yeltsin also expressed the hope that Duma deputies would take the murder "as a warn-

ing against violence." Let it unite us as we start lonkiog for accord and calm for Russia

and its people," he said.

The impending May Day demonstrations by Mr. Yeltsin's hardline nationalist and Communist opposition had already made Moscow jittery. Last year, the demonstrations turned violent, and they were followed in October by a full

scale uprising.
Seeking to calm tensions and assert his authority, Mr. Yeltsin had hoped that all major political parties, labor unions and public organizations would sign an accord Thursday forswearing violence. But several major parties, including the Communists and the Agrarians, had already said they would not

Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky, an extreme nationalist who had supported the Yeltsin accord, said the signing should be postponed because of the murder, Mr. Zhirinovsky also demanded the dismissal of Interior Minister Viktor F. Yerin and, in a later statement, Mr. Yeltsin's entire

## Party May. **Oust Widow** Of Brandt

MAINZ, Germany - The widow of Willy Brandt, the former German chancellor, may be ex-

pelled by the Social Democrats for allegedly damaging the party's im-Party officials said Wednesday that a local chapter would decide by mid-May whether to expel Brigitte Seebacher-Brandt for clouding memories of Mr. Brandt, who

and elder statesman before his death in 1992 at age 78. The officials said a party commission in the southwestern district of Neuwied was dealing with two requests to withdraw her member-

served the party as father figure

The officials declined to say who had filed the expulsion requests. Mrs. Seebacher-Brandt, a historian, was dubbed the "Black Widow" by the popular press early this year after a series of interviews and articles that east her bushand, a holder of the Nobel Peace Prize, as being moody and indecisive.

In the latest twist in a struggle between the party and Mr. Brandt's third wife over his legacy, she also alleged that a former top Social Democratic politician and Brandt ally had been a KGB spy.

Her unproven espionage charges were separate from the case of Günther Guillaume, an aide whose exposure as a Communist spy prompted Mr. Brandt to resign as West German chancellor in 1974.

Mrs. Seebacher-Brandt's conservative views have repeatedly put her in conflict with the current generation of Social Democratic leaders, who see themselves as Mr. Brandt's left-leaning political heirs. She has also dueled with the party over control of her husband's personal papers.

## WORLD BRIEFS

China Says It May Halt Nuclear Tests

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan (Reuters) — Prime Minister Li Peng ol China said Wednesday that Beijing might stop testing nuclear weapons

"Our government is actively participating in negotiations to abolish nuclear testing by 1996." Mr. Li told journalists during a visit to Kazakhstan, a former Soviet republic that borders China.

Mr. Li's remark, which referred to China's participation in internationnegotiations for a global test ban, was clearly intended to deflect Kazakh criticism of its nuclear policy. In London, meanwhile, Patricia Lewis, director of the Verification Technology Information Center, said she believed the Chinese were hurrying to complete a series of tests before a global ban was signed.

#### Chirac Leads Balladur in French Poll

PARIS (Reuters) — The Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac has pulled ahead of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur as the person most likely to win next year's French presidential elections, according to an opinion poll released Wednesday.

The poll put Mr. Chirac ahead of the most likely Socialist contender, Michel Rocard, by 61 percent to 39 percent, and ahead of Mr. Balladur by 59 percent to 4I percent. The term of France's Socialist president, François Mitterrand, ends in May 1995.

It was the first time Mr. Balladur had fallen behind Mr. Chirac in an

opinion poll since he became prime minister more than a year ago.

#### Kuwait Detains 17 Iraqi Boatmen

KUWAIT (Reuters) - Kuwait detained 17 Iraqis found in possession of 22 small wooden and fiberglass boats in the emirate's territorial waters on Tuesday, diplomats said on Wednesday.

The 17 were being held for questioning after their arrest by Kuwaiti coast guardsmen between Kuwait's Warba and Bubiyan islands, the diplomats said. What the 17 were doing there was not clear, but the area is frequently used by smugglers.

It was the first reported Iraqi incursion since November 1993 when undreds of protesters twice crossed the land frontier to protest a United Nations demarcation of the boundary

#### Peres to Meet With PLO in Cairo

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel will hold talks Thursday in Cairo with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization and will meet with the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopber, an Israeli cabinet minister said Wednesday. Environment Minister Yossi Sarid called the meetings "a supreme effort to solve problems that bave mostly been complicated ones, with the clear intention of changing for the first time the reality of the Arab-Israeli

Mr. Sarid said Mr. Peres would meet with PLO officials after holding consultations Thursday morning with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabio on issues still outstanding in oegotiations on Palestinian self-rule. He said Mr. Peres would meet in Cairo with Mr. Christopher, who is on a Middle

#### Solidarity Prolongs Protest Strikes

KATOWICE, Poland (Reuters) - The Solidarity union extended strikes in coal mines on Wednesday and announced plans for steel-mill walkouts as well to protest the economic policies of the government. The union wants the government to drop newly proposed wage controls in the public sector and to speed up an industrial pact aimed at defining the role of workers in the privatization of state-owned compa-

But the government, which withdrew a plan to restructure the soft-coal industry io an effort to end the weeklong strike of lignite workers, said it was not going to bow to pressure again.

#### British Press Improves, Malaysia Says

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) - A senior Malaysian official said Wednesday that the British press had stopped what his government considered unfair reports on Malaysia and that this could lead to an end of the ban on government contracts for British companies.

Malaysia imposed the ban early this year after British press reports alleged that some Malaysian politicians were demanding bribes for awarding contracts to British companies.

The official, Deputy Foreign Minister Abdullah Fadzil bin Che Wan, said monitoring of the British press showed that unfair reports about Malaysia and its leaders had stopped and aded that this "is a good beginning." But he said: "It would be pointless if the government lifts the ban now, and then the same thing happens again. We have to give it some

## Khmer Rouge Stepping Up Pressure POIPET. Cambodia (Reuters) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas said

Wednesday that they had been ordered to capture two western Cambodian towns within a month, as fighting between guerrillas and government

"From now on we will dig in for every inch of territory we capture; no more hit-and-run until we get Sisopbon," said a Khmer Rouge field commander who called himself Comrade Jia. He said senior officials of the Maoist faction had decided last week to launch a fresh assault on government positions and had ordered the capture of Poipet and Sisophon within a month.

#### Chinese Official Will Not See Patten

HONG KONG (AFP) -- Governor Chris Patten said Wednesday that Lu Ping, China's top official for Hong Kong affairs, had refused an invitation to talk to him when be visits this weekend for the first time in 28 months.

Mr. Patten added, bowever, that his door remained open for Mr. Lu. who heads the Chinese government's Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office. China and Britain have been locked in a dispute over greater democracy in the British colony, which reverts to China in 1997.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

### Roadblock at the Amsterdam Airport

AMSTERDAM (AP) - Dutch policemen erected a roadhlock Wednesday at the entrance to Schiphol International Airport after being advised by the loterior Ministry of an apparent threat. Officials would not confirm a press report that the heightened security

measures, including police reinforcements, came in response to the threat of an Islamic militant attack on Israeli, Egyptian or American targets. The United States cautioned Americans about travel in South Africa. warning that there might be bombings and attacks during the country's first all-race vote.

Nigeria's national oil company has been ordered by military authorities end a 10-day-old fuel shortage which has paralyzed transport. The latest fuel crisis has caused commuter chaos in crities.

President Boris N. Yeltsin has ordered a review of the Russian vernment's privatization of the former state travel group Intourist, the Itar-Tass news agency said.

Some 10,000 Olympic Airways workers threatened on Wednesday to strike against a restructuring plan which calls for cuts in personnel and pay freezes that the Greek state carrier says are necessary to keep it from closing. "We will lose some 50 percent of our income in the next four years and of course we refuse to accept the plan," said Michalis Perros. Olympic's union president." If the government insists, there will be strikes in the coming weeks."

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#### For Black Journalists, It's the Story of a Lifetime or Xhosa. "This reporter made a choice

By Kenneth B. Noble

JOHANNESBURG -- When National Public Radio refused to assign Phyllis Crockett to cover South Africa's first multirace elections, the 42-year-old black journalist took a leave of absence and paid her

"I felt about this story so deeply that I knew I had to be here," said Ms. Crockett, who has reported from South Africa on four prior visits and is now a free-lancer. 'As dearly as I love NPR, this was a story I

For many black journalists, the elec-tions are the story of a lifetime. So pas-sionate have some felt about being here that they cajoled editors, lobbied publishers and, in extreme cases, offered to take vacation time and dig into their own pockets to cover a news event that has captured the world's attention.

The results are impressive. Although there are no exact figures, it seems that virtually every major American news organization has at least one black reporter here, and in cases have sent all-black news crews, Altogether, about 3,000 foreign cor-

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service

NAGOYA, Japan - Japanese

authorities, after their first day of

investigation, said Wedgesday

night that they had not figured out

the cause of Tuesday night's fiery crash of a Taiwanese airliner that

killed almost all of the 271 people

Matsumoto, chief of aviation acci-

dent inspections for Japan's Trans-

port Ministry, said at a news con-

ference here. He said he could not

say whether mechanical trouble or

The China Airlines Airbus A-300, on a flight from Taipei to this

industrial city in central Japan,

crashed near the edge of the ruo-

way and burst into flames at 8:16 P.M. Tuesday. A minute earlier,

the pilot had radioed the control

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"We don't know at all," Manabu

respondents are here to cover the elec-

What many of these journalists say, and some of their employers seem to acknowledge tacitly, is that black reporters often bring a different insight to stories, like South Africa, that involve racial conflict.

Mary Ann French, a style reporter for The Washingtoo Post, said black reporters often had more "interest and knowledge" about South Africa than their white colleagues. "We tend to have kept up with the history and politics here with more detail."

Until recent years, this did not matter, The story of South Africa's black liberatioo struggle has been told mostly by white reporters, columnists and editors. As a result, Ms. Crockett and some other black reporters argue that the tone of the cover-

age bas often been unbalanced. Specifically, some black journalists complain that their white colleagues lend to focus their attention more on the plight on South Africa's relatively small white minority rather than on the concerns of the country's disenfranchised black majority. They also say that too much emphasis has been placed on violence.

"Many of the white reporters really don't feel comfortable going into some of the really black areas such as Soweto or East Rand," Ms. Crockett said.

She added that lifestyle was also a distinguishing factor. "It's a generalization, but I think it is pretty fair." she said. "If you took a survey of American reporters in Johannesburg, you will find that most of them live in and around Sandton, an upper-middle-class suburb, and in some ways its like they're living out the colonial

Sunni Khalid, a Washington-based reporter for National Public Radio who is covering the election, agrees. "A lot of white reporters identify with Africans about as much as they identify with black Americans, which is not at all," he said. Mr. Khalid added that white reporters

"tend to socialize and identify with the white minority." "Very rarely do you see them going out and doing stories in the rural areas, for example," he said.

Several black reporters cited a white reporter who works for a major American paper who studied Afrikaans in preparation for his tour here, rather than one of the indigenous black languages like Zulu

be a woman.

causes. plane might have bit the ground tail the pilot tried to pull up too steep-first, Mr. Matsumoto said. That ly. Mr. Matsumoto said that the pilot's decision to "go around," or try the landing again, seemed to bave been made in enough time. While Mr. Matsumoto said the "With normal speed and normal and officials of the Transport Min-investigators bad not ruled out any istry secured the wreckage of the possibility, it seems likely the inves-that point," he said.

tigation is engine failure, since wilsenger died in a hospital. There are nine survivors being treated at local hospitals. China Airlines said there pieces of the plane indicate the hospitals of the plane indicate the pieces of the said the remains of the engines had not been checked yet. Although the plane is made by Airbus Industrie, a European consortium, the engines are made by Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Connecti-

Another obvious point of inves-

## Epidemics Feared as Bodies Pile Up in Rwanda

NAIROBI - Fierce fighting raged on Wednesday in Rwanda's

tower that he intended to abort his landing and try again, although he offered no reason for his decision.

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hour of need, and attended his funeral in Egypt.

capital, where piles of unburied bodies on the streets raised fears of

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the late Shah of Iran

A United Nations spokesman.

rose Wednesday to 262 when a pas-dent.

were 256 passengers and 15 crew members, not 257 passengers and

14 crew, as reported Tuesday by

of the day as dozens of policemen

Nagoya Airport was closed most

apanese authorities.

heavy weapons and mortars near the UN headquarters and in the center of the capital.

Japanese Seek Clues to Jet Crash as Toll Hits 262

The death toll from the crash plane in search of clues to the acci- tigation will focus on two possible

would be consistedt with the theory

that the pilot was trying to pull

back up into the sky.

Both the Hutu-run government army and the mostly Tutsi rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front ignored a UN appeal for a cease-fire. Unilateral cease-fires declared by both sides on Monday were broken almost immediately.

Mr. Kabia said the United Nations was still receiving reports of ethnic massacres in government and militia-controlled areas in southern and eastern Rwanda.

Relief workers estimate that 100,000 people have died in the bloodbath that began shortly after the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed in a plane crash on April 6.

"There are still a lot of bodies on the streets." Mr. Kabia said. "The dogs are scavenging the corpses io the streets, and it is a very disturbing and horrifying sight."

He said the United Nations had notified relief agencies to prepare for the possibility of an epidemic

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Abdul Kabia, speaking by tele-phone from the capital, Kigali, said there was intense fighting with Most of the bodies are in army

and militia-controlled areas, and the government has been using prison inmates to pick up the corpses and bury them in mass

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees said Tuesday that 137,000 people had fled Rwanda. About 100,000 have gone to neighboring Burundi. The United Nations estimates that at least 1.3 million people have been displaced

## Thousands at Nixon Funeral

YORBA LINDA, California -- Millions of Americans observed a national day of mourning Wednesday for former President Richard Nixon, who was driven from office in disgrace but was being buried with the country's full bonors.

Thousands of people waited in line through the night outside the Nixon Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda for a chance to file past his flag-draped coffin before his burial Wednesday afternoon in an elaborate state funeral.

By early Wednesday, more than 30,000 people had already paid their respects in the flower-bedecked lobby of the presidential library not far from the place where Mr. Nixon was born 81 years ago and where he will have his final resting place next to his wife. Pat.
The body of the former president, who died Friday at a New York hospital after suffering a stroke, was to lie to state until only a few

hours before his nationally televised funeral. The ceremony was to be attended by President Bill Clinton, all four living former U.S. presidents and foreign dignitaries representing at least 55 countries



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# THE AMERICAS / UNSEATING THE BULLS'

# Onetime House Upstart Maneuvers His Way to the Top

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Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — As an upstart new House member in the early 1970s. Representative David R. Obey. Democrat of Wisconsin, raised eyebrows by talking back to the old "bulls" on the House Appropriations Committee who rarely hrooked dissent and who ran the committee like a plantation.

When Representative John J. Rooney, Democrat of New York, hissed, "Sit down, you smart-assed young punk" as Mr. Obey rose to support a move to open committee hearings to the public, Mr. Obey startled

committee hearings to the public, Mr. Obey startled those in the room by firing back, "Kiss my fanny, you senile old SOB."

Bright, pugnacious and zealously committed to progressive Democratic ideals. Mr. Obey has evolved from bad boy of the committee to one of the most respected and skilled politicians in Congress.

Over the last 25 years, he has helped rewrite the ethical standards and campaign finance laws governing the House, hrought relative peace to the once bitter foreign aid debate and honed the Democrats' econom-

ic and social message.

Now Mr. Obey. 55, has fulfilled a longtime dream by wresting control of the Appropriations Committee in an intraparty power struggle with a more senior committee Democrat, Representative Neal Smith of lowa, who is 74

Supporters touted Mr. Obey as the candidate of "activism and generational change," a theme that attracted support from more than three-quarters of the large Democratic freshman class.

Legislators said Mr. Obey's victory March 23 resulted from members' desire for more aggressive, reformminded and politically sophisticated leadership for the tradition-bound and insular panel as well as for changes in spending policy to put even greater emphasis on President Bill Clinton's "investment" initiatives.

"Every new chairman puts his own specific stamp on a committee, and that can be expected in the case of someone as able and energetic as Mr. Obey," said the House speaker. Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Wash-

recent death of the former chairman. William H. Natcher, Democrat of Kentucky, Mr. Obey is discovering that change will not come easily to the commit-tee, one of the most powerful and far-reaching in

Mr. Obey has announced that he will replace the retiring chief clerk of the committee, a key staff position, with Scott Lilly, 47, executive director of the liberal Democratic Study Group and a longtime Hill staff member. But the new chairman appears reluctant to make any other significant changes soon, either in staffing or in the way the committee conducts husiness. Instead, he is concentrating on mending fences and demonstrating he can move this year's spending bills on time — the ultimate test of a chairman's effectiveness.

"Our mission has been fairly well defined by cir-cumstances." Mr. Obey said in an recent interview. "We've been trying to dig out of the Reagan-era deficit and manage the downsizing of programs while freeing up a tiny bit for the president's programs, and I want to do that in the most collegial and hipartisan way," Mr. Obey's leapfrog victory over Mr. Smith, a highly regarded hut uninspiring veteran appropriator, bruised Mr. Smith's ego and generated hard feelings among many committee members who felt Democrats

ing Mr. Natcher's successor. One challenge facing Mr. Obey is to find common ground with Representative John P. Murtha, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Appropriations delense subcommittee, who spearheaded Mr. Smith's unsuccessful campaign. Mr. Murtha openly criticized Mr. Obey as an explosive personality whose partisan style was not well suited to the chairmanship.

should have adhered to the seniority system in choos-

"I didn't think we needed that style that tends to be disruptive," said Mr. Murtha, who favors preserving the status quo in the committee's operations. "He was the one saying he would make reforms. He was the one "We may have to get some flak jackets for those guys," a House Democratic aide said.



Representative Obey, left, with President Bill Clinton at a recent White House meeting.

In Spy Case

By David Johnston New York Times Service

Grand Jury

Indicts Ames

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury indicted Aldrich Hazen Ames on charges of spying for Moscow as the career CIA officer signed a plea agreement accepting life in prison without parole in return for leniency for his wife, according to people involved in the

Under the deal, Mr. Ames agreed to help the authorities assess the damage he caused, a lengthy process that began months ago. Those knowledgeable about the case said he was willing to accept the deal to obtain a lighter sentence for his wife, Rosario. She would then be able to be reunited sooner with their 5-year old son, Paul, who is being cared for by relatives in Mrs. Ames's native Colombia.

The sealed indictment is to be disclosed at a hearing on Thursday. when the Ameses are expected to enter their guilty pleas.

The indictment accuses Mr. Ames, 52, of espionage and conspiracy to avoid paying income taxes in connection with failing to report any of the more than \$2.5 million that prosecutors have said Mr. Ames was paid during his 10year career as a double agent.

Prosecutors are expected to accuse Mrs. Ames. 41, with a lesser espionage offense and an income tax charge that could bring a sepa-rate a prison sentence of up to six

As part of the plea agreement signed Tuesday by the Ameses, government lawyers scheduled the bearing for Thursday morning before Judge Claude Hilton of U.S. District Court, lawyers in the case

They are expected to enter guilty pleas, and in a somewhat unusual procedure, Mr. Ames is expected to be sentenced immediately. Mrs. Ames is likely to be sentenced at a

#### **Kevorkian Takes** Stand in His Trial

The Associated Press DETROIT - Dr. Jack Kevor-kian testified Wednesday that he had helped a gravely ill man commit suicide last year and defended his action as bumane and compas-

"Nothing matters but the welfare of the patients, and it was his welfare that motivated my actions," Dr. Kevorkian said.

Dr. Kevorkian could face four years in prison if convicted of breaking Michigan's year-old law banning assisted suicide.

Dr. Kevorkian, 65, a retired pathologist, said he had wanted only to belp end the suffering of Thomas
Hyde when he hooked him up to a
carbon monoxide canister in the back of his van and placed a plastic

mask over his face.
Mr. Hyde, 30, suffered from the nerve disorder known as Lou Gehng's disease that left him unable to walk, talk or feed bimself.

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A second group of investigators nesses of a witness before the pro-in Washington has been exploring ceeding, and be thoroughly famil-which annoved some who had By Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The call came through on FBI teletypes around the nation: Wanted agents with accounting and white-collar experience for the Little Rock, Arkansas, office.

The request is the latest sign that as Robert B. Fiske Jr. enters his fourth month as the independent counsel investigating the finances of President Bill Clinton and his wife. Hillary, he is concluding that the inquiry will take more time and be more complex than he originally

Mr. Fiske never gave a specific deadline, but the initial view among his staff was that the work could be wrapped up this year. But investigators said this week that they now think the examination will stretch well into 1995.

The events covered by the inquiry started in the late 1970s and stretch through this year. It begins when the Clintons became involved with James and Susan McDo in Whitewater Development Co., continues through the 1980s when Mr. McDougal's savings and loan, Madison Guaranty, tectered and failed, and extends into the circumstances surrounding investigations by the government into Madison last year. Investigators are also examining what the 1992 Clinton campaign knew of links between Whitewater and Madison.

Already, more than 25 FBI agents are working on the case in Little Rock, assisted by a bevy of other officials who have been transferring legal documents into a com-

By Paul Duggan

and Cindy Loose

a Washington man accused of fa-tally shooting a Senate aide near

Capitol Hill ended with a dead-

locked jury after one juror, favor-

ing an acquittal, held out against 11 others in a week of deliberation made tense by a complaint of racial

Edward Ellsworth Evans, 21, accused of first-degree murder in the slaying of Samuel T. (Tom) Barnes, who was white, allegedly ap-

proached Mr. Barnes on a street

corner two years ago and shot him without provocation. Two self-de-

scribed friends of Mr. Evans's testi-

fied that they saw the killing. One

said Mr. Evans, who is hlack, had

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WASHINGTON - The trial of

the circumstances surrounding the suicide last year of the deputy White House counsel, Vincent W. interview witnesses but simply many the surrounding the suicide last year of the deputy white House counsel, Vincent W.

As the Whitewater investigation has grown, some defense lawyers and witnesses have complained about some of Mr. Fiske's actions, especially the decision last month to subpoena several White House and Treasury officials to appear

loud and quick message about its determination, Mr. Fiske's stall has taken some shortcuts in its pursuit of the investigation. Speaking on condition of anonymity, they assert that the grand jury proceed-ing was intended primarily for into a witness for the prosecution far more easily outside the grand jury room. And prosecutors can

But there are also reasons not to interview witnesses but simply usher them directly into the grand jury room. The most common rationale for such a move is that it gives them less time to try to change their account or concoct a false one with other witnesses. Witnesses and their lawyers have

cited what they see as another shortcoming in Mr. Fiske's proce-dures, Several said that their subyers said that in an effort to send a poenas did not ask for any relevant loud and quick message about its documents, even though they have them and such requests are routine. But an experienced prosecutor said that Mr. Fiske's office could be operating in phases and that the omission might not be significant if ing was intended primarily for show, a step taken to keep Conan Interview. They can be turned into the shows a step taken to keep Conan Interview. They can be turned to potential targets in exchange for their testimony.

Few, if any, of the subpochaed officials had been interviewed by

dence to the prosecution's evidence

or witnesses because she believed the judicial system was unfair to

Miss McNeil, 31, an administra

tive assistant who lives near Capi

tol Hill, acknowledged after the mistrial Tuesday that she was the

juror referred to in the note, but she

"Everybody hated me." she said

after a mistrial was declared in the

D.C. Superior Court case. The note that Mr. Hehik sent was directed at

her, she said, hecause "he couldn't

holding out, because me and him

were really at each other's throats

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#### **Away From Politics**

• Six men accused of plotting to ship 2,900 bomb detonators cross-country on a Greyhound hus, then send them to the Irish Republican Army, were acquitted by a federal jury in Tueson. Arizona.

• Discrimination against civilian employees for their "sexual orientation" has been banned by the U.S. Coast Guard, the first military service to adopt such a policy. It was announced by the Coast Guard commandant, Thomas F. Fisher.

· A toreado ripped through West Lafayette, Indiana, demolishing a mobile bome park, a venetian-hind factory and two gasoline sta-tions. At least two people were killed and 51 others were injured.

spoken moments earlier of wanting to shoot a white man.

The killing of the Senate aide, clared that she could not give cre-

For seven days, jurors said, one said her vote in the jury room was

## Whitewater Inquiry Is Growing More Complex

before a grand jury. Several witnesses and their law-

Bias at Issue in D.C. Jury Deadlock

to shoot a white man.
The killing of the Senate aide,

who had moved to Washington from Alabama in 1990, gained na-

tional attention. An outraged Congress forced the District of Colum-

bia to hold a referendum in

November 1992 on reinstating the

death penalty for murderers, a pro-posal that was overwhelmingly re-jected by District voters.

member of their panel, Velma E. McNeil, a black woman, held out

for the acquittal of Mr. Evans.

They said she cited inconsistencies

in the two witnesses' stories. At one point in the trial, the jury foreman. Robert P. Ilchik, who is white, sent

a note to the judge, accusing an unidentified fellow juror of bias.

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Black Suspect to Receive 2d Trial in Killing of White

hoped that an interview could have averted the spectacle of an appear-

ance before the grand jury. Witnesses are often interviewed before such appearances for several reasons. They are often more forthcoming in the less formal setting of it ultimately obtains the documents.

Asked about these complaints, Mr. Fiske said Tucsday that he could not comment on any matter before a grand jury.

The White House has a public and a private view of Mr. Fiske's investigation. Mr. Clinton has said several times that he views the investigations as a costly exercise that will ultimately yield little new information. But some advisers also

closed doors, has at the least delayed public hearings and could wind up keeping Whitewater off the front pages for many months.

The White House says it is not troubled that Mr. Fiske's investigation emperate to be taking more time.

tion appears to be taking more time than expected. Investigators still expect Mr. Fiske's office to complete its inves-

tigation this summer of the discussions between White House and Treasury officials about Madison. Mr. Fiske has already said that Congress could hold hearings this

summer without affecting the investigation. More immediately, Mr. Fiske's Washington office is expected soon to make public a report about what is considered a relatively straightforward issue, the cause of the death of Mr. Foster, whose body

was found in a park in Virginia.

#### Plan to Cut Firms' Health-Care Burden

WASHINGTON - George J. Mitchell of Maine, the leader of the Senate's Democratic majority, laid out new options to reduce the amounts small husinesses would have to pay to provide bealth insurance to their workers under a modified version of President Bill

The opposition of small husinesses to a proposed "employer mandate" requirement that husinesses pay 20 percent of premiums for their workers is a major stumbling block to action on health care

in both chambers.
At a closed-door luncheon with Democratic senators with some Clinton administration officials present, Mr. Mitchell said later, he outlined three new options to ease the burden on small husinesses.

He said no decisions were made. The first was "a complete exemption" for companies with fewer than 10 employees from paying anything toward the premiums for their workers. It is the first time Senate Democratic leaders have looked at a total exemption for any group of employers. He gave no further details and did not release detailed analyses to the press.

But one source said that under this option, the average worker would pay the full premium for himself or herself provided it did not exceed 3.9 percent of income. The employer would have to pay nothing and the average family would pay \$600, with federal subsidies helping pay the rest. John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, has proposed a similar exemption for these small

A second option, Mr. Mitchell said, was to offer an additional subsidy to companies with 10 or fewer employees. Under this option, another source said, these concerns would be required to pay a premium for their workers, but it would not exceed \$300 a year for the smallest, lowest-wage companies, less than under the

The third, he said, would split the premium 50-50 between worker and employer tinstead of requiring the employer to pay 80 percent). This shifts about \$400 a year of the premium from the employer to

#### Rose Law Firm Sues to Bar Investigation

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - Hillary Rodham Clinton's former law firm filed suit to block efforts by federal investigators to learn the names of every client of the firm since 1985. The lansuit, filed by the Rose Law Firm, states that a subpoena obtained by the Resolution Trust Corp. on April 18 is "grossly overbroad," and complying

would violate clients' privacy.

The firm is asking a U.S. judge in Little Rock for n permanent injunction to void the April 18 subpoena, the fifth served on the firm. The lawsuit also asks that it be declared illegal for the Resolution Trust Corp.'s inspector general to go beyond a previous investigation of potential conflicts of interest involving Rose's work for the corporation and prohibit the inspector general from enforcing any subpoena previously served on Rose. The Resolution Trust Corp. is the agency charged with settling the wave of savings and loan failures of recent years.

(AP)

#### **Boren Is Quitting Senate for Academia**

WASHINGTON - Senator David L. Boren said Wednesday he was resigning from the Senate to become president of the University

"I have come to believe that while the national government has an important role to play, the revitalization of our country will come from the grassroots," said the Oklahnma Democrat, Mr. Borcn, 53, will step down at the end of this Congress.

#### Quote/Unquote

Raymond Flynn, the former mayor of Boston who is now ambassador to the Vatican: "I will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachuselts in 1994."

For generations Afrikaaners ruled this country, they now have to face up to the fact they will have no choice but to share privileges in a new South Africa."

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#### A Naval Presence in Asia

Even as defense budgets shrink around most of the globe, a naval arms race is under way in Asia. Many navies in the region are buying newer and better-armed ships, though none has yet acquired formidable fleets capable of attacking other nations far from their shores.

Washington needs to maintain a U.S. naval presence in the region. That will help ease the security concerns of allies like Japan and South Korea. It will also relieve the pressure on them, and in turn on their neighbors, to accelerate their naval buildups.

But the Pentagon is going too far. It makes sense to keep an aircraft carrier group based in Japan, in good position to make its presence felt. The U.S. Navy, however, wants to keep another carrier in the Indian Ocean, as it has for a while. That is a needless expense given the limited nature of the mission. That ission can be accomplished more cheaply by using other ships instead.

A number of nations in the Asia-Pacific area are buying more modern ships. Some, like Japan, China and India, have sizable fleets. Others, like Indonesia, Taiwan and Australia, have smaller navies and most of their ships are also relatively small — destroy-ers, frigates, corvettes and other fast, wellarmed but short-range craft that can be used to defend exposed coasts or to patrol and

The most capable of the small navies, along with land-based aircraft armed with missiles, can keep more powerful navies from launching close-in attacks. But they are limited in their geographic reach, lacking aircraft carriers, cruisers, attack submarines and large amhibious vessels needed to project force on the high seas or to launch offensive operations against targets on land.

Japan's navy, while growing larger, remains defensive without long-range bombers or ships. China's fleet, while it outnumbers Japan's, sim-

ilarly lacks the ability to project its power into distant places, and the evidence is not convinc-

ing that it intends to acquire such capability. India's navy comes perhaps the closest to having a long reach, but its two aging aircraft carriers cannot accommodate landings of fighter planes, just helicopters and Harrier jets.

In keep their competition in check, Washington is right to encourage a security dialogue among all reginnal actors. And by keeping a carrier based in Japan and a patrolling presence eisewhere, the United States can calm regional rivalries and insecurities, reduc-

ing the need for navies to grow. But Pentagon admirals have turned the case for naval presence into a dubious and wasteful claim to keep 12 carriers in all, when 10 or fewer would suffice, and to construct a new carrier. Despite their imposing look, carrier battle groups do not deliver enormous offensive punch. Because carriers are vulnerable to predators like cruise missiles and torpedoes, most of the aircraft aboard the carrier and all its companion ships — typically six cruisers and destroyers and two submarines — primarily protect the carrier rather than project power.

Delivering a carrier's bang takes a lot of bucks — about \$4.6 billion to buy the new carrier the navy wants and \$14 billion more for its complement of ships and aircraft. Operating a carrier battle group costs an additional \$900 million a year. By the navy's rule of thumb, moreover, it takes at least four carriers to keep one on station - one in

transit, one on home leave and one in repair. A battle group centered on an amphibious assault ship with helicopters and Harrier jets on board could flex U.S. muscles at much less cost. So would other groups of surface ships armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles. Keeping a naval presence in the Pacific is no reason to buy more carrier battle groups than the navy needs. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Stick With the Salvadorans

In the second round of El Salvador's first democratic elections in modern times, the United Nations and other observers prodded the government into easing some of the snags that had cut into the left's vote in the first round. The results were pretty good for a country that just a few years ago was being torn apart by a vicious, foreign-aided civil war.

Never a majority, the left (including the old guerrillas) got too few votes to elect its presi-dential candidate, the democrat Ruben Zamora - which would have convulsed the country, anyway. But the left did get enough votes to make itself the legitimate institutional opposition in the legislature — an outcome validating its abandonment of armed struggle.

The rightist ARENA went into the elections under President Alfredo Cristiani as the party that had ended the war and started to revive an economy in ruins. Its record of peace and progress, not its manipulations, account-ed for its 2-to-1 margin and its democratic confirmation in power. Its leader, Armando Calderon Sol, is a former San Salvador mayor trying in a hard country to set himself off from ARENA's death-squad origins. Call his

victory a win for stability and a bet on justice. He is starting by extending a hand of reconciliation to the left. He should continue by backing the "Joint Group" set up by El Salva-dor and the United Nations to investigate fresh instances of political violence.

In the 1980s it was said in despair in the American policy debate that there was no democratic center to build up in El Salvador, only extremists of the left and right, Displaying a measure of bipartisanship notably lacking in respect to Nicaragua, the United States took a chance otherwise. The elections suggest it succeeded. The differences between the two big parties are relatively slight compared with the difference between those who would resolve political disputes democratically and those who would do so by force.

The multiple distractions of a great power are already blurring the American Cold War focus on El Salvador. Promised aid is way down. Sensing American disinterest. Salvadorans stiffen. The United States ought to stick with the Salvadorans and help them get out of the economic pit the war due.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## On 'Breast-Saving Surgery'

When the unnerving news was reported last month that research fraud had been detected in a major 1985 study of breast cancer surgeries, scientific authorities burried to assure women that the main conclusion of the study was still reliable. It is considerably more helpful to learn now that an independent study has just been published reaching the same conclusion. It is part of an ironic benefit of the uproar over the fraud discovery: an outpouring of new information and publicity from doctors reiterating the solidity of the lumpectomy data, part of an enormous increase in the visibility of discus-

sions of breast cancer and its treatment. The original study's conclusion - one that was inextricably linked to the tremendous improvement and bumanization of breast cancer treatment in the past decade — was that partial or "lumpectomy" surgery, followed by radiation therapy, leads to five-year survival rates just as high as, or higher than, removal of the whole breast. The new study, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is by a University of California-Irvine researcher and is described as having been complete before but hurried to publication because of the fraud flap. It is not the only source of information: A revised version of the earlier study, minus the evidence drawn from the 15 percent of patients

whose doctor is accused of fraud, is awaiting publication from the original journal; other scientists cite as many as six independent stud-ies showing the benefits of what is called

"breast-saving surgery."

That in turn could belp women in the difficult process of deciding which kind of breast cancer surgery to undergo and, maybe more important, help transmit the word to fartherflung doctors and medical schools to whom even such major changes in treatment sometimes penetrate only slowly. Bad as the fraud episode was scientifically —especially since it came after years of ostensibly raised consciousness in the science establishment about misconduct — it is probably as psychology that such an episode is most debilitating. Breast cancer's incidence, detection and treatment are still matters of confusion and divided opinion even among doctors, let alone among women trying to parse the conflicting accounts. The fraud episode and the after-math could help the situation by underlining that, in all this uncertainty, on humpectomy as on some other points, there is at least a clear medical view taking shape. It is one more reason fraud allegations should be fully aired and dealt with openly.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### Mandela's Economic Task

Nelson Mandela will not inherit a healthy, well-run economy from South Africa's white community. The economy has been badly is barely able to generate the growth needed for the country's difficult political transition.

The immediate economic task facing the new South African government will be to reassure the nation's middle-class whites and

the business community to slow the flight of capital and people and to encourage busi-

ness investment. To achieve political stability and reduce violence, Mr. Mandela must begin 10 meet black expectations. He needs money for black education, health, housing, sanitation, electricity, water and jobs. But this spending must be financed in a way that does not

destroy investment and growth. - The Australian Financial Review (Sydney).



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# South Africa: The Prognosis Is Surprisingly Good

whites have a remarkably similar out-

look. Both groups tend to be conser-

vative on values, liberal on econom-

ics. Most blacks and most whites

favor respect for authority and the

work ethic, and oppose abortion. But

there is also support for active gov-

ernment, a welfare safety net and

Signs of a common nationalism

can be found even in TV ads and on

billboards, which increasingly show

blacks and whites working and so-

referendum for a negotiated politi-

cal settlement. And in a survey last

stricter pollution controls.

will toward whites.

By Craig Charney

J OHANNESBURG — Just be-fore Nelson Mandela debated President Frederik de Klerk earber this month, I asked one of Mr. Man-

dela's advisers, "Are you nervous?"
"Of course," he replied with a chuckle. "After all, he's only 40 points ahead!"

As South Africans vote in their first multiracial elections this week, the question is not who will win but what it will mean.

The African National Congress is a shoo-in - but will real democracy replace white minority rule?

Despite months of tension during the campaign, terrorism in recent

general strikes demonstrated that Mr. de Klerk could not ignore it. But neither could ANC followers wish away the National Party, with its strong base in the white. Indian and mixed-race communities.

Since then, the anti-apartheid

movement's protests, boycotts and

True, polls show that the most important factor in South Africans' voting preferences remains racial and ethnic identity. Around 75 percent of blacks support the ANC, while the majority of whites back the National Party. In the mixed-

We are seeing not a Bosnian-style polarization, but a hard-fought balance of power among leaders who accept the new South Africa.

days and some disorganization dur-ing the vote, I think the answer is yes. Rather than being propelled toward civil war by its cultural and ethnic diversity. South Africa has

shown that it has the makings of a wobbly but workable, wheeling-and-dealing, pluralist democracy. The grass-roots movements that fought apartheid have given birth to a new political balance. Ideological contrasts between the

main parties -the ANC and Mr. de Klerk's National Party — are less sharp than many outsiders realize. The parties differ not on absolutes but on questions of more-orless, and there are many signs that their constituencies are beginning to

accept a common nanonhood. South Africa's experience may even offer a broader lesson to other new democracies. Political analysts usually suggest that a successful transition from authoritarian rule requires a passive electorate, combined with cozy back-room dealing by insiders. But perhaps the crucible of genuine democracy lies in conflict and diverse social movements.

The roots of the new political alignment go deeper. The intense local struggles against apartheid in the 1980s forged a common South African political identity, forcing the legalization of the ANC in 1990. race minority, those who identify with whites back the National Party, while those who identify with

blacks tend to support the ANC. Classic left-right issues, such as attitudes toward federalism or redistributing wealth, have little impact on party preference. Yet the consequence is not Bosnian-style polarization, but a hard-fought balance of power among leaders who accept the new South Africa. Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk

have joined hands — symbolically during their televised debate and in their commitment to a government of national unity after the vote. The search for common ground extends to black and white leaders in other walks of life as well.

After consulting business, gov-ernment and labor leaders, the ANC put its 150-page Reconstruction and Development Program through sev-en rewrites. Now even Rudolf Gouws, chief economist at Rand Merchant Bank, says, "It is some-thing I can start to identify with." Although South Africa has hardly

done away with ideology, the ANC is moving to center-left, the National Party to center-right.

Consider the ANC's formula for

economic growth; investor confidence, government aid to small businesses and public works.

The National Party's formula? Investor confidence, aid to small busipesses and controlling inflation. Surveys show that blacks and

recently dominated U.S. news coverage of the elections has probably

among Zulus.

leading up to the election.

By focusing on the violence in Natal, the media also failed to note Judging by polling results and an-ecdotal evidence, most black South Africans display remarkable good Whites, though nervous, are also getting used to the changes. Two-thirds of them voted in 1992 in a

month, 90 percent said they "could accept an ANC-led government, if it lets us get on with our lives." The democratic transition nevertheless seemed imperiled by ethnic violence, until the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party agreed last week to take part in the election. In March, a few thousand armed

town Johannesburg and clashed with the ANC in an incident that left 34 dead. More than 300 people have died since then in Inkatha's

home province of Natal.
But the "Zulu threat" that until

been exaggerated all along.
The dramatic TV images of weapon-laden Zulus facing armored per-sonnel carriers in Natal obscured the fact that Inkatha supporters number perhaps 7 percent of the population, and are in the minority

According to UN abservers, 85 percent to 90 percent of the country remained peaceful in the months

the momentum the electoral process had developed around the country. Millions have followed the campaign through TV, radio, newspa-

pers or contact with door-to-door canvassers. Only 3 percent of eligible voters were missed by nonpartisan voter education campaigns.

Nor has the momentum been halted by recent terrorist attacks.

Of course, it would be naive to think that South Africa's first taste of democracy has had no sour mo-ments. Both the National Party and the ANC had meetings disrupted and supporters intimidated. The situation has been worst in Natal

Province, where 40 percent of blacks live in areas where either the ANC or the Inkatha Freedom Party could not campaign freely because of vio-

lent opposition. South Africa has a long history of racism and intolerance, and it will

take time for it in be cured. After the vote, Mr. Mandela's government will face greater challenges. Billions will be needed to address the desperate basic needs in black communities, such as housing, water, electricity, schools and health care.

The situation is complicated by South Africa's increasing foreign debt, government mismanagement of the economy and the lingering effects of international sanctions, al of which have helped push per capi-ta income down to 1967 levels.

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The government's capacity to meet basic needs will depend on its ability to restore growth and move from an economy based an gold, coal and diamond exports to a value-added economy, one based on manufacturing for export, as in other middle-income countries such as Mexico and Brazil Yet it must be remembered that

South Africa is a Third World country. It should be judged accordingly. While it is true that 10,000 people have died here in political clashes since 1990, the wonder is not that the transition from apartheid to democracy has been so violent but that

it has been so peaceful.

Compared with other Third
World countries, South Africa is fortimate to have relatively strong parties, responsible leaders and an perging political system that has institutionalized mutual respect born ont of collective organization and struggle.

During the uncertain months before the election, inspiration has alternated with perspiration.

As South Africans vote, there is more reason to hope for democracy than to fear a descent into chaos.

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## Think Again: Bombing the Serbs Can Only Prolong the Agony

AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts - Although the Clinton-NATO ultimatum on Bosnia has led to a Serbian pullback from Gorazde, it has put compassion on a collision

course with reality.
While the United States and Russia pledged Tuesday to strive for a diplomatic solution to the war, that solution must recognize the Serbs' supremacy on the battlefield.

Spreading the protective wing of NATO airpower over the Muslim enclaves has ended the slaughter at Gnrazde, as it did at Sarajevo. But the move is strategically and militarily

A Serbian cease-fire will not ebange the fact that the Serbs, in a well-planned and executed strategy, bave "cleansed" eastern Bosnia nf their Muslim enemies. The Serbs drove the Muslims from their land and penned them in valley towns surmunded by Scrbian-controlled mountains.

Gorazde and the other towns where the Muslims cluster are called "safe havens" but really are prisoner-of-war camps. Even though the Serbs have stopped shooting into them, the Muslims' plight has not changed.

The Muslims depend on bumanitarian aid By Bernard E. Trainor

delivered by UN forces. But to provide it. the poorly armed blue belmets must negotiate passage with the Serbs. Even under air attacks, the Serbs can impede,

even stop, substandal aid from reaching the There is no need for the Serbs to capture the isolated towns. Sooner or later, the difficulty of sustaining the aid will make it necessary to evacuate the Muslims to Muslim territory further west. The sooner this deal can be struck,

the better. But air attacks will not belp. The Serbs are canny fighters. They can disperse and hide heavy weapons. Supply dumps and command posts can be hidden or located near churches, museums or civilian sites, which

The Serbs can also strike back. Anti-aircraft ambushes can be expected in the mnuntains, and aircraft will be shot down, as a British Harrier jet was.

And the harder the Serbs are hit from the air, the more they will have an incentive to retaliate against UN soldiers on the ground.

By William Pfaff

Despite President Bill Clinton's disclaimers, United Nations and NATO losses in the air and on the ground might well create an irresistible impulse to introduce ground combat forces, Western forces could end up in the very war they have sought to avoid.

Mr. Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopber both indicated that air strikes are intended to inflict pain on the Serbs in order to bring them to their senses. History tells us such thinking is a pipe dream. Since the advent of air power, bombing alone

has only stiffened the resolve of a resolute enemy. No political objective has ever been achieved by air power alone. Misapplication of force can be worse than on force at all. Not only is an air campaign likely to be ineffective, it is bound to raise the Muslims'

hopes that NATO, the United Nations and the Having suffered and lost so much, they are unlikely to negotiate a settlement based on the status quo if they think the international community will enter the war on their side, especial-

ly if Mr. Clinton's proposal to lift the arms embargo comes to pass. It is a certain prescription for a longer and bloodier civil war. The Serbs have wan that war. The best we can hope is to persuade them to settle for their gains and to press the Bosnians to accept their defeat. Allied energies should focus on that goal, not prolonging the agony through bombing. The argument that the United Nations,

NATO and United States lose credibility in proportion to the size of a Serbian victory is nsense. The Gulf War is ample evidence of credibility when military action stands a chance of success. That is not the case in Bosnia. The failure of a just peace is no defeat for the international community. It is the defeat of the

notion that outside powers can pacify a bankrupt state festering with age-old animosities. Not only is Mr. Clinton in danger of making the United States a party to a civil war, by drawing the sword on behalf of the Muslims he would make America morally responsible for the defense and well-being of a million people for a long time to come.

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## No Evidence That Europe Will Do Better on the Next 'Bosnia'

BERLIN — Two years ago, the sign scrawled on a wall along

"sniper alley" in Sarajevo was "Welcome to Hell." Now the graffito says
"Welcome to 21st Century Europe."
The course of the war in the former Yugoslavia, and the consequences of the European and American failures to deal with it, have lent that forecast

its dark plausibility.
Europe's inability to cope with the Yugoslav crisis was due to the European Community members' inability to agree, which was chiefly the result of Germany and France's failure to agree. Had those two reached agreement, Eu-

rope might have found a policy.
Its failure to do so may have been decisive. It is not inconceivable that "Europe" today is politically finished: that it was a response to postwar needs, but has now been fatally undermined by German reunification and

N EW YORK — Two years ago, the Bush administration need-

ed a symbol of its disdain for the

Rio environmental summit. Having been forced by public opinion to swallow the global elimate treaty.

President George Bush and Vice

President Dan Quayle, whose Council on Competitiveness was

searching for ways to prove its anti-

environmental prowess, seized on

the biodiversity treaty as something

Through a highly selective reading of the treaty, the administration convinced itself that the pact would de-

stroy protection of intellectual prop-

erty, force mandated technology

transfers and seriously undermine

American industry. Igaoring the

provisions that protected American

interests, the administration fanned

business's uncertainty about the

Today, the affected industries -

drug, seed and biotechnology com-

panies - are urging the Senate to

quickly ratify the same agreement.

What has changed in the interim is

administrations - notably, in this

case, vice presidents. Conclusion of

the GATT Uruguay Round with

satisfactory intellectual property

Meanwhile, though, species have

provisions has also helped.

treaty into active bostility.

they could safely oppose.

the Yugoslav catastrophe. French-German reconciliation motivated and sustained the construction of "Europe" from the 1950s through the 1980s. The agreement and cooperation of these two countries is indispensable to continuing European Union.

Thus, the bewilderment and disar-

ray of French-German opinion, evident in an Aspen Institute conference here last weekend, inspires serious concern about Europe. This bears on the American future as well, since Europe is where preponderant economic and industrial power lies today, more of it than exists in North America.

The French fear that the European Union's expansion to Eastern Europe will mean enlarged German economie and political influence there and will threaten the integrated Western

A Welcome Reversal on Biodiversity

By Jessica Mathews

been rapidly disappearing. On cur-rent performance, an estimated 10

percent to 25 percent of the planet's

in 25 years, largely from the devel-

oping countries where most species

live. Quite apart from aesthetic val-

ue, investments in conservation are

still only a tiny fraction of the com-

mercial value of what is being lost.

For example, genetic diversity supplies \$1 billion per year to American agricultural production

through genes that confer pest and disease resistance and adapatability

to climate and soil variation.

Spending to preserve that diversity is

I percent of that amount. Similarly.

less than \$1 million is spent annually

to maintain an international genetic

bank for rice, though the value of

new varieties to India's production

of all drugs are derived from plants.

Antibiotics, the foundation of mod-

ern medicine, come from microor-

ganisms. Yet with one or two nota-ble exceptions, the pharmaceutical

industry has spent nothing to buy

The biodiversity treaty makes

or conserve its raw materials.

From aspirin to taxel, 25 percent

alone is \$50 million per year.

ological inheritance will be gone

Europe of the last four decades. The Germans, on the other hand, believe that "Europe's" expansion eastward can give Germany the same security on its eastern borders it already has in the West. They want to be totally surrounded by the European Union and think that all of their neighbors then will be friendly and peaceful. They are keenly conscious that as a nation they consistently bave gotten into trouble in the East, and they think they can solve that problem by Westernizing the East. It is not a

particularly realistic program. In this situation, Washington's obsession with Moscow causes further damage. The Clinton administra-tion's insistent assumption that it has to settle European problems by dealing with Moscow actually destabi-

versing this situation. Whereas be-

fore, genetic resources were consid-

ered the common heritage of mankind, the treaty establishes

countries' sovereign rights to the

species they harbor. Countries must

provide access to their resources,

but they may regulate that access,

and they will receive benefits in the

form of royalties or technology for

fair and necessary to preserving a valuable resource, yet only three years

ago developed countries were insist-

ing on free access to wild species and

strict patent protection in all coun-

tries. This would have meant that the

South's genetic resources would de-

part free of charge and return as

laws are touted these days as an

almost unquestioned good. Patents

do stimulate research and reward

investment. But they also freeze

technological advantage, and there-

fore economic power, in the hands of those who already have it.

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contributed this comment to The

Washington Post

Internationally uniform patent

expensive, patented products.

The treaty's trade-offs now seem

species that prove valuable.

insist that Europe must press on toward the Maastricht goals of monetary union and a common foreign and security policy. This recalls what the French call "fuite en avant" — a rushing forward in order to keep from falling over. It is an at-tempt to foreclose the return to nationalist policies that many fear may be Europe's real future. Both the French and Germans are

pretending that Europe today merely needs institutional progress. They want to believe that when a mecha nism is set up to draft a common European foreign policy, such a poli-cy will emerge. It will not. The Ger-man and French governments could have a common policy today if they agreed on what to do. The search for a mechanism is a way to avoid ad-

and, by doing that, makes France anxious as well.

The French and Germans both

dressing the disagreement.

Enlarging the European Union
cannot be combined with "deepening" it, which is what the Maastricht program is intended in do. Either

er terms, or with several classes of membership, or the existing Union pursues its avowed goal of federal government, with the rest outside. These contradictions have to be ad-

the present Yugoslav crisis.

If you ask what France and Germany, and "Europe," actually propose to do when a new Yugoslavia occurs — when ethnic war erupts elsewhere on Western Europe's fronners — there is silence. Ask what they would do if Greece invaded Macedonia or Albania, and there not only is silence but a refusal even to contemplace the possibilities. These are, however, real possibilities — not of 21st century Europe, but of the five years that remain in the 20th century.

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threatened in Illinois last night [April 26] owing to the march of 4,000 striking miners on Toluca with the object of stopping all work by non-union men. Governor Altgeld ordered out several companies of militia and went himself to Toluca, where he harangued the strikers, beseeching them not to disgrace the State by disturbing the public peace. His speech and the reported approach of troops had a good effect and the miners dispersed.

1919: Bucarest Starves

PARIS - Dr. G. Aslan, of Bucarest University, in a communication to the press, gives an account of the distress prevailing in Roumania. Recent private letters describe the situation as grave in the extreme, dominated as it is by privation and misery. M.

carest, writes to his son at Nice: "Bucaresi is ravaged by famine and dis-ease; small-pox and typbus claim thousands of victims. Restaurant prices are out of all reason. The most meagre breakfast costs from 30 to 40 francs. I am living chiefly on beans, with meat only once a week. The unhappy peasants have no grain to eat or to plant. The boches have stolen the locomotives and railway cars; railway transport is next to impossible."

#### 1944: Britain Prepares LONDON - [From our New York

edition: Approximately 50,000,000 persons in the British Isles were isolated from the outside world at midnight last night [April 27] when all normal travel to points abroad ceased under one of the most drastic antispy decrees ever promulgated. From now on until the time when Allied invasion forces have established their positions in western Europe no one may leave this country except on specially approved war business.

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more members are admitted on looslizes Eastern Europe, making the East Europeans think they are again in danger of subordination to Russia. It thereby feeds German anxieties

> dressed, but it is not happening.
> The new French-German military unit, the Eurocorps, is camouflage for the lack of a common security policy. It is no answer to the threat of "new Yugoslavias," which is what everyone claims to fear. The Eurocorps, had it existed three years ago, would have contributed nothing to a solution of

and perhaps of the eight months that remain in 1994.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1894: Striking Miners NEW YORK - Grave trouble was

Subsequently in the interests of peace the mine nwners closed the pits.

Antonesco, professor of law at Bu-

# Is 'Nixonian Realism' Really Wanted?

WASHINGTON — What would Richard Nixon have done about Bosnia? That question, asked directly or indirectly, ricocheted across the Sunday talk shows last weekend. It consider that shows last weekend. It carried an implicit criucism of President Bill Clinion — it has been hard to find a commentary on his foreign poli-cy recently that did not include the word "feckless" - and demonstrated the success of Mr. Nixon's 20-year effort to transform himself from Watergate villain into

foreign policy prophet. There were two things wrong with the question, it implied, first,

Americans mistrust realists like Richard Nixon and yet long to put them in charge.

that a president who succeeds at foreign policy is something like a master chef who knows exactly when to turn up the heat and when to turn it down, which ingredients to use, and in what amounts. This casts the handling of foreign policy as mostly a matter of technique and skill, when what really matters are intellectual and moral choices about underlying assumptions and long-term goals. You cannot get anywhere in foreign policy unless you know where you are going.

Mr. Nixon did, and that's the other thing wrong with the Bosnia question: It implies that if Mr. Nixon had been handling the Bosnia account, he would have come up with a policy pleasing to everyone. This forgets that the Nixon approach to foreign policy was immensely controversial hecause it was firmly rooted in a controversial world view. Mr. Nixon was the quintessential foreign policy realist. Cool judgments about what constituted America's immediate and long-term interests - as well as his own - guided everything he did. As Henry Kissinger put it delicately on ABC television, Mr. Nixon was "tactically extremely flexible" and not given to "ab-

stract proclamations." Realism, an honorable foreign policy approach, is unpopular among Americans because its skepticism about the possibility of morality in the international arena goes against our national self-image. The United States thinks of By E. J. Dionne

stand for something in the world. Almost all the news reports on Mr. Nixon's death included fooiage of demonstrators against the Vietnam War who regarded his re-fusal to end that conflict quickly as immoral. Far less noted were the views of conservative Republicans and Cold War Democrats who followed the lead of the late Henry Jackson. They, too, found Mr. Nixon's approach immoral - or, at best, amoral - even though they disliked the anti-war people as much as Mr. Nixon did. The conservative Republicans and Jackson Democrats alike saw Mr. Nixon's detente policies toward the

ing ont to a dreadful regime.

By making such a diverse set of enemies, Mr. Nixon handed the Democrats an opportunity to "moralize" American foreign policy in a way that could unite critics of the Nixon-Kissinger approach, which Gerald Ford continued. Jimmy Carter came up with the answer his emphasis on human rights. To the left, Mr. Carter spoke about the importance of imposing tough standards of decency on rightist regimes the United States had supported in the past. To the right, Mr. Carter argued that his dealings with the Soviet Union and China would link issues such as arms con-

cans saw his China policy as sell-

trol with progress on human rights. This worked for one election, hut fell apart in practice because the two wings of the human rights coalition had irreconcilable differences. Mr. Carter gave morality a had name, much as Mr. Nixon gave realism a bad name. Ronald Reagan picked up the pieces with a new mix: He sounded like a Nixonian realist when compared with Mr. Carter, but came off as a bold moralist, especially toward the "Evil Empire," when compared with Mr. Nixon.
But Mr. Carter's human rights

policy, which contributed mightily to Mr. Reagan's subsequent successes, offers an instructive commentary on the limits of Nixonian realism. After the Vietnam War, the United States lost a large share of its moral authority in the world. Nixonian realism's fatal flaw was its failure to recognize that the United States' position in the world

itself as an ethical power willing to could not be maintained in the ab-

sence of what Mr. Nixon himself once called "the lift of a driving dream." By making human rights the core concept of American foreign policy, Mr. Carter helped the United States regain the initiative. Mr. Reagan complained about, and profited from this policy.
As it turns out, Mr. Nixon's view on Bosnia — reflected in excerpts

from his last book, "Beyond Peace," published this week in Time magazine - was highly congenial for those who see a human rights issue at stake in the carnage against the Muslims, Mr. Nixon wrote that he would long ago have lifted the arms embargo against Soviet Union as a dangerous accommodation to a fundamentally
evil enemy. And many RepubliStates for failing to lead. Mr. Nixon, a learner until the end, casts his call for an expansive American world role in terms that will ap-peal to those who criticized the foreign policy of his administration in moral terms. Yet it should be remembered that Mr. Nixon spent his whole life arguing that realism, in both domestic politics and foreign policy, was the one reliable guide to action.

That is why America has had so much trouble making pence with Richard Nixon. We Americans mistrust realists (like Mr. Nixon) and yet long to put realists (like Mr.

Nixon) in charge. We claim to love practical men and women who make "tough" decisions, avoid namby-pamby moralism, take the cool, long view. That, Mr. Nixon certainly did. Yet at heart, Americans doubt that realism is enough, and are often appalled at its results — whether in Vietnam, on buman rights or, in Mr. Nixon's case, in dealing with domestic adversaries

as if they were foreign enemics.

Mr. Clinton was properly generous in his comments on Mr. Nixon's death; this president can relate to someone with so many implacable enemies seemingly willing to do anything to bring him down. Mr. Clinton's approach to the presiden-cy is an odd mirror of Mr. Nixon's: Mr. Nixon sought to "handle" domestic policy so he could be creative in foreign policy. Mr. Clinton is try-ing to keep a lid on foreign policy so he can turn his energy homeward. Yet in the end, Mr. Nixon

pushed domesoc politics to the limit, and ultimately brought himself down. Mr. Clinton is trying to avoid a comparable problem in foreign policy, and a realist's approach akin to Mr. Nixon's seems a plausible way to avoid both weakness and dangerous entanglements. But beware drawing simple lessons from Richard Nixon: His career is the most dramatic commentary we have on the genius of realism, and also on its tragic limitations.

The Washington Post.

#### Let All Who Resisted Come on the 6th of June kas on walls. In America, a cult of "revision-

BOSTON — It seems that their feelings are hurt. The Americans, the Brits, the French - all their friends - are throwing a hig party on June 6. But the Germans haven't been invited.

It will be the 50th anniversary of D-Day. There will be parachute drops and aerial

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displays and veterans swarming over the beaches named Utah and Omaha. President Bill Clinton is coming. So Queen Elizabeth. So is President François Mitterrand. But Chancellor Helmut Kohl won't be there to commemorate the Allies' assault on Normandy, And frankly, he is feeling left out.

So are some of his countrymen. After all, the Germans were there for D-Day. Without the Germans there would not have been any D-Day at all. If there is to be some historic re-enactment, perhaps some of the old veterans could come out with their hands up. Just for an anthentic touch.

But I am being sarcastie and the German government is being serious. Those who object to this closed party explain that they are now a part of democratic Europe, not a fascist enemy. They are asking for some sense of closure on the Nazi era. It is 50 years, after all, they say. Two generations have been born since then. And besides, one man said to a radio reporter, Germans too want to celebrate the day that hegan "their liberation from Adolph Hitler."

I am not one of those children of World War II veterans who refused to buy a Volkswagen or bridled at a German accent. I do By Ellen Goodman

not believe the sins of the grandparents Should be visited on the grandchildren.

But I am queasy at the notion of transforming a historic commemoration of what Dwight Eisenhower called "the Great Crusade"—a day that cost so many lives—into a government celebration of letting bygones

What a pain history is at times. We can't live with it. We can't live without it. We are told that those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it. But those who can't forget may be doomed as well.

At times it seems to me that the pracocal need to burn the score cards, the old enemies lists and start fresh is essential. Otherwise we walk through life looking behind us, as if e were being stalked through a dark alley by old adversaries.

But at other times there is a compelling need to remember, to distinguish right from wrong victim from assailant. To maintain our sense of justice and honor those who

upheld it. On any given day, these messages are in the news: stories about the power of memory and

stories about the price of forgetting. We read of murderous feuds between international Hatfields and McCoys. In Bosnia, people shoot each other in revenge for events that can be traced back 800 years. In the Middle East, Israelis and Palestinians kill each other now in the name of Israelis and Palestinians who killed each other then. At the same time, all through Europe, there

are young, ignorant neo-Nazis painting swasti-

There is a need to distinguish victim from assailant, to preserve our sense of justice and

honor those who died for it.

ists" denies that the Holocaust ever happened.

In Japan, young students learn more about Hiroshima than Pearl Harbor. In Italy, a "post-fascist" leader calls Mussolini "the

I remember nine years ago when President Ronald Reagan visited Bitburg, and, side by side with Helmut Kohl, laid a wreath in a

post-fascist" leader calls Mussolini

greatest statesman of the century."

cemetery where SS soldiers were buried. That gesture did not strike me as a moment of econciliation but one of moral blindness. The veterans landing at Normandy this June are senior citizens. The Holocaust survivors are mostly old people, their collective memory soon assigned to museums. The landing may indeed have begun the libera-tion of Germany from Hitler, but few Germans thought so in 1944.

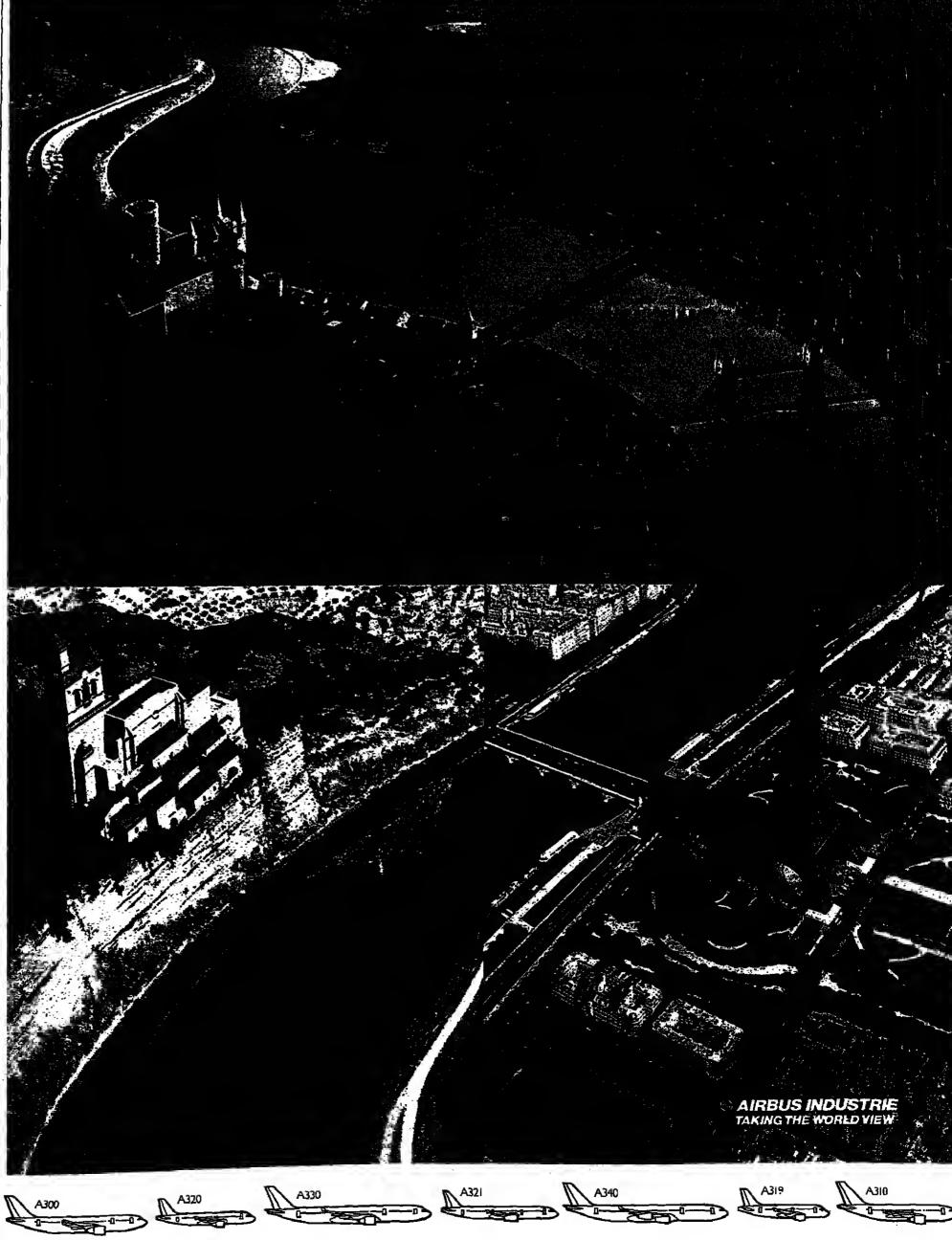
If I were planning this history party, would I invite Germans? Sure. I'd invite the resisters, the Schindlers, any survivors of the anti-Nazi underground.

To put it simply, the D-Day commemora-tion isn't about German-hashing. It isn't an insult. It isn't a time warp. It is a gathering for those who fought against tyranny. After 50 years, that is worth remembering.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### D-Day and After

Regarding "Invite Germans to Normandy, for Europe's Sake' (Opinion, April 23) by Donunique Moisi and Karl Kaiser:

I was impressed, warrued and inspired by the thrust of the article: the historic reconciliation of our peoples. The end of enmity between the peoples of Western Europe is the most important event of recent history, it needs to be written over all the hattlefields of our bloodied continent. The last thing we should be doing is excluding the Germans. We should reinforce the very positive changes in Germany, not harp on negative aspects of the past.

A major point of the article was the need to create positive accom for the future. I do not think a hattlefield is the proper site for a "festive gathering." But rededica-tion to prevent future wars cer-tainly is. Eastern Europe and the former Yugoslavia need our help.

The creation of a European Youth Action Group to belp in ex-Yugoslavia would be one way of doing that. Good work is heing done by such groups as Causes Communes (offering help hetween, for example, Belgian and ex-Yugoslav communes).

Many in ex-Yugoslavia believe the country was broken up to pro-vide smaller client states for France, Germany, Britain, etc. We need to show we believe European solutions work best, and begin to re-create trust berween individuals, peoples and regions so they can work pracocally together and counter nationalistic lies and propaganda.

DAVID J. H. PRICE.

As a veteran of D-Day, I have no desire to see the June 6 ceremony turned into a family day with a Woodstock-type "love-in" of European Union partnership.

In 1945, with Allied troops, I also served in Germany. Our purpose was to wipe out all traces of the Nazi regime and lay the foundations for a democratic government, whether the Germans liked it or not.

June 6 is the commemoration of those who lived and died on the beaches and in the hedgerows, not a celebration of "huilding a Europe united by democracy."

THOMAS ROSENBERG. Roussillon, France.

The commemoration of D-Day belongs exclusively to those who fought against the German forces that for four years had terrorized and killed so many in Europe. The 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion is not a very happy day. It is a day to remember our fallen comrades and the cause for which they fought. Thousands of the Allies fought and died in Normandy. The silence of their graves should oot be disturbed.

ANTHONY MANTYKOWSKI New York.

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The commemoration should not be turned into a political football to further the European cause.

JEBB CURELOP.

A "reconciliation" ceremony is better left to the 50th antiversary of the end of the war in Europe, or of the end of World War II in the Pacific the year after.

ALFRED M. ROSSUM.

#### The Commander, Too

Regarding "Battle Scars Remain but Little Has Changed" and "D-

Day Events" (Leisure, April 22): While the writers mentioned several of their compatriots, they gave no mendon to the brilliant commander of the invasion forces.

How about some recognition for the man, born in Ireland like the Iron Duke, who led his multinational forces to a fine victory? I speak of General Sir Bernard Montgomery. BRIAN MONTGOMERY. Chavenay, France.

#### Memories of Myitkyina

In response to "In Burma's Far North, Repriere From Decades of War" (April 8).

This report, datelined Myilkyi-na, reminded me of the time I visited this charming town, 24 hours after our forces had captured it from the Japanese in September 1944. It was still smoking.

We were surveying how we could get an India-to-China pipeline into Myitkyina. We did it on boat and on foot, beating the Ledo Burma Road there by a couple of weeks.

It was quite a pipeline, starting in Calcutta, going to Northern In-dia, across Burma and ending up 100 miles (160 kilometers) east of Kunming, China. We started con-struction in China in October 1944, finishing np in June 1945. We built river crossings over the Mekong and Salween, mighty rivers in deep gorges coming from Tibet. Our company, the 778th Engineers, in which I had the privilege of being operations officer, sull has annual reunions, but unfortunately the grim reaper is

gradually winning out. PHILIP E NEWMAN.

#### The Arms Bazaar

Regarding the opinion column "Cut International Funding of Third World Arms" (April 15) by Hobart Rowen:

Very few countries really need armed forces for the defense of their realms, yet the global arms bazaar continues unabated. It siphons off wealth desperately needed for the well-being of the people the arms are supposed to defend. It sidetracks large numbers of compe-tent men and women from careers better suited to the needs of their countries, and in many places it

keeps dictators in place. The fundamental problem is that the very countries that fund the World Bank are those that need the armaments industry for the good of

their own economies. NORMAN SANDERS. Drammen, Norway.

# NATO Warns Serbs Against Attacking Other 'Safe Areas'

BRUSSELS - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization said Wednesday that it remained pre--: pared to bomb any Serbian heavy weapons found in violation of an callied exclusion zone around Gorhazde and to launch air strikes if the

NATO officials said reports inli dicated a broad meeting of the conditions set for the Serbs to get rid of their heavy weapons in Gorazde.

Serbs attacked other "safe areas" in

"There has been general compliance by the Bosnian Serb army with NATO's deadline," said Sir Richard Vincent, the British field marshal who is NATO's military chief. "There are no major incidents to report.

The alliance decided not to launch air raids after the Serbs heeded a 0001 GMT deadline for - withdrawal of arms from 20 kilometers (12.5 miles) around the center of Gorazde.

Heavy weapons covered by the ban included tanks, artillery pieces, mortars, multiple rocket launchers, missiles and anti-aircraft weapons. The alliance said it was watching to see if weapons withdrawn from Gorazde were used to attack other

Muslim areas. "This is not the end of the story." said Field Marshal Vincent. "There is always the risk that they will be employed elsewhere.

The alliance has said it will declare similar 20 kilometer exclusion zones around four other safe areas - Tuzla, Zepa, Srebrenica and Bi-hac — if the Serbs threaten them with attack,

"The message there is a simple one," Field Marshal Vincent said. "These are the prohibited weapons systems, Get them out."

A United Nations spokesman in Sarajevo reported a quiet night. with "all but one or two brokendown tanks and a damaged artil-lery piece still in the 20 kilometer

The lieutenant general commanding UN troops in Bosnia. Sir Michael Rose, said. We are not going to have a major war with the Serbs for the sake of one brokendown tank which is on its way out."

The NATO threat halted a threeweek Serbian onslaught of Gorazde, where UN aid agencies, basing casualty figures on local sources, said 700 people were killed and almost 2,000 wounded.
Ninety patients and 11 family

members were airlifted to Sarajevo on Tuesday, bringing the total over three days to 299.

A convoy carrying emergency

stroyed by withdrawing Serbs reached Gorazde on Wednesday. aid officials said.

"The water situation in Gorazde is desperate," an official said. "The population has no access to an adequate supply of potable water, and the threat of an outbreak of epidemics is growing daily."

Russia and France, meanwhile, agreed Wednesday that they wanted a meeting soon of representatives of the major powers to push for an end to the Bosnian war.

Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev of Russia and Foreign Minister Alain Juppé of France said there was momentum toward a settiement that could not be allowed 10 evaporate.

We cannot allow the occasion to slip away, and that is why we must exert political pressure for a consensus." Mr. Juppe said. "We must not allow the situation to de-

Wednesday's talks followed dissiate, Warren M. Christopher. negotiated settlement.

(Remers. AP)

#### ■ UN Reinforcements

The UN Security Council on Wednesday approved the deployment of an additional 6,500 troops to reinforce the UN Protection Force in the former Yugoslavia, for peacekeeping, Agence France-Presse reported

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**TOPICS** 

French Rights Groups Assail

Park's Use of African Labor

French safari park after it opened a recon-

stituted African village, complete with 30

The park, at Port-Saint-Père in Brittany,

had enlisted the close cooperation of Ivory

Coast authorities, who hope the village

will lead to a much-needed rise in tourism.

Six workers came from the Ivory Coast to

build 25 thatched huts, modeled after vil-

lages in the north of that country. Le

Each but has its own craftsman, includ-

Africans in traditional native dress.

Rights groups have harshly criticized a

cussions Tuesday between Mr. Ko-zyrev and the U.S. secretary of

## They declared they would work with West European countries for a U.S. Envoy Scolds UN Aide for Bosnia Remarks

UNITED NATIONS, New York - Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright of the United States has sharply criticized the top UN official in Bosnia, Yasushi Akashi, for saying the Clin-

Calling Mr. Akashi's remarks in a New York Times interview "totally counterproductive,"

tourism office.

ing weavers, pot makers, blacksmiths, tai-lors and a sculptor. Their works are sold,

with part of the profits going to the work-

man's home village. There are also dancers

and folk musicians — and an Ivory Coast

But the recent opening of the village

brought crincism from many sides. An

artists' union demanded that French law

on pay and working conditions be applied

to the Africans. Anti-racism and burnan

rights groups complained of bumans being

"imported" into an animal park. One

group spoke of the "exploitation of misery

for the benefit of tourism based on voveur-

History adds fuel to the flames, Le Fi-

garo notes. Ships from Brittany's ports

were heavily involved in the slave trade in

The Dutch and Belgian navies plan to

merge their beadquarters to save money, a

Around Europe

and tentative" about sending U.S. troops there

Mrs. Albright said: "International civil servants should remember where their salaries are paid — by member states. They should not be calculated by member states. They should not be calculated by member states. They should not be calculated by member states are paid — by member states. They should not be calculated by member states. even thinking of criticizing the policies of member states. Frankly, I'm tired of it." ton administration is "somewhat afraid, timid

UN officials were surprised by Mrs. Al-bright's reaction, since Mr. Akashi was expressing what is seen as common wisdom about the Clinton administration's reluctance to commit American soldiers to UN peacekeeping, espe-

Dutch spokesman said Wednesday, The

two will combine in Den Helder, in the

Netherlands, under command of a Dutch

officer. The Dutch Navy plans to reduce

the number of frigates from 22 to 16 by the

year 2001, and to cut the number of sailors by a third.

Sweden wants fathers to nay more atten-

tion to their newborns. At present, the

mother or father of a newborn bas the

right to a year's leave at 90 percent of

normal salary, plus three months at 60

kronor a day. Under the new law, either

parent would receive 80 percent of normal salary for 10 months, followed by one

month at 90 percent for the mother and

one month at 90 percent for the father. If

the father refuses, the 90 percent pay is

lost. Last year, when either parent was free

to take part in the program, only 9 percent

Yes, traffic and air pollution have been

of fathers did so.

Nations.

Mrs. Albright's rebuke Tuesday was designed to dispel any doubts about U.S. resolve

as the deadline expires for the Bosnian Serbs to withdraw their artillery from Gorazde or face North Atlantic Treaty Organization air strikes.

in announcing a new plan for pollution Under the three-level system of alerts, motorists will be asked -hut not required to leave their cars at home when pollu-

getting worse in Paris. Traffic jams in the French capital are a third worse now than three years ago, authorities said this week.

tion is dangerously high. But environmentalists say the system will do little good. Not only is the new approach optional, they note, but the warning levels are twice the European

Overheard at the starting line of the Paris Marathon on Sunday:

"So, bow did you train for this thing?" "Well, I've been taking Valium for the

Brian Knowlton

## As China Looks On, U.S. Agrees to Sales Of Arms to Taiwan

By Jim Mann

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and Congress have privately reached an agreement that will open the way for hundreds of millions of dollars of new American arms sales to Taiwan.

Although China normally opin fact a compromise designed to thing that turns a frigate "into a prevent further strains in relations warship. between the United States and China. It will leave in effect a 12-yearold communiqué between the two nations in which the United States promised gradual reductions in arms exports to Taiwan.

Congress was moving to pass legislation that would have effectively scrapped the communique and removed limits on American arms sales to Taiwan. Under the compromise, the communiqué remains on the books as a general understanding, but Taiwan will be allowed to buy certain new weapons

The secret negotiations between President Bill Clinton's administration and Congress took place at a sensitive time for American relations with China. The administration must decide by June 3 wbether to downgrade China's trade status with the United States if China does not improve its human-rights record. China has said any action against its trade status would prompt it to retaliate against Amer-

can companies. The matter took on "increased importance almost to the point of frenzy," because the decision on China's trade status was "so close," a congressional source said.

China would have viewed overturning the 1982 arms communique as a serious affront and as tangible evidence that U.S.-Chinese relations had changed.

The episode also illustrates how governments and defense contractors often negotiate in Washington over weapons sales. In this case, American companies won the right to export previously banned weapons systems to Taiwan by attracting support in Congress for a measure directly challenging U.S.

foreign policy,
"I am delighted that the Congress and the administration and the defense exporting community were able to resolve their differences on this issue to the satisfaction of all," said Anna Stout, executive vice president of the American League for Exports and Security Assistance, a defense-in-

As a result of the negotiations, pel.

Mr. Clinton's administration will approve applications for American companies to sell Taiwan advanced military electronics for frigates that Taipei is buying from France. These new items include radar, electronic counternessure systems and "the entire electronic combat suite," a U.S. defense-industry offiposes such sales, the agreement was cial said, describing that as every-

Such American companies as Litton Industries Inc. and Raythcon Co. had sought beenses to sell this high-technology military equipment to Taiwan for almost two years but had been turned

At issue between the administration and Congress was a provision sponsored by Senator Frank Murkowski, Republican of Alaska, with the strong support of the League for Exports and Security Assis-

The provision, which would have removed limits on American arms sales to Taiwan, was attached to a State Department authorization bill that was unanimously approved last year by the Senate For-eign Relations Committee and passed the Senate by voice vote early this year. Top-level adminis-tration officials then launched an intensive campaign to derail the measure in a Senate-House confer-

The president's national security adviser, W. Anthony Lake, met privately with Senator Murkowski while Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott wrote Congress to threaten a presidential veto, and Assistant Secretary of State Winston Lord lobbied to line up support for the administration in Cor

China's ambassador to the Unit-ed States, Li Daoyn, also worked actively against the measure, Capi-

tol Hill sources said. In the end, Congress agreed to water down Senator Murkowski's amendment and to limit its effect. In exchange, the administration said it would supply a private letter from Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher reaffirming American policy foward Taiwan and would approve certain applications for U.S. arms exports to Taiwan.

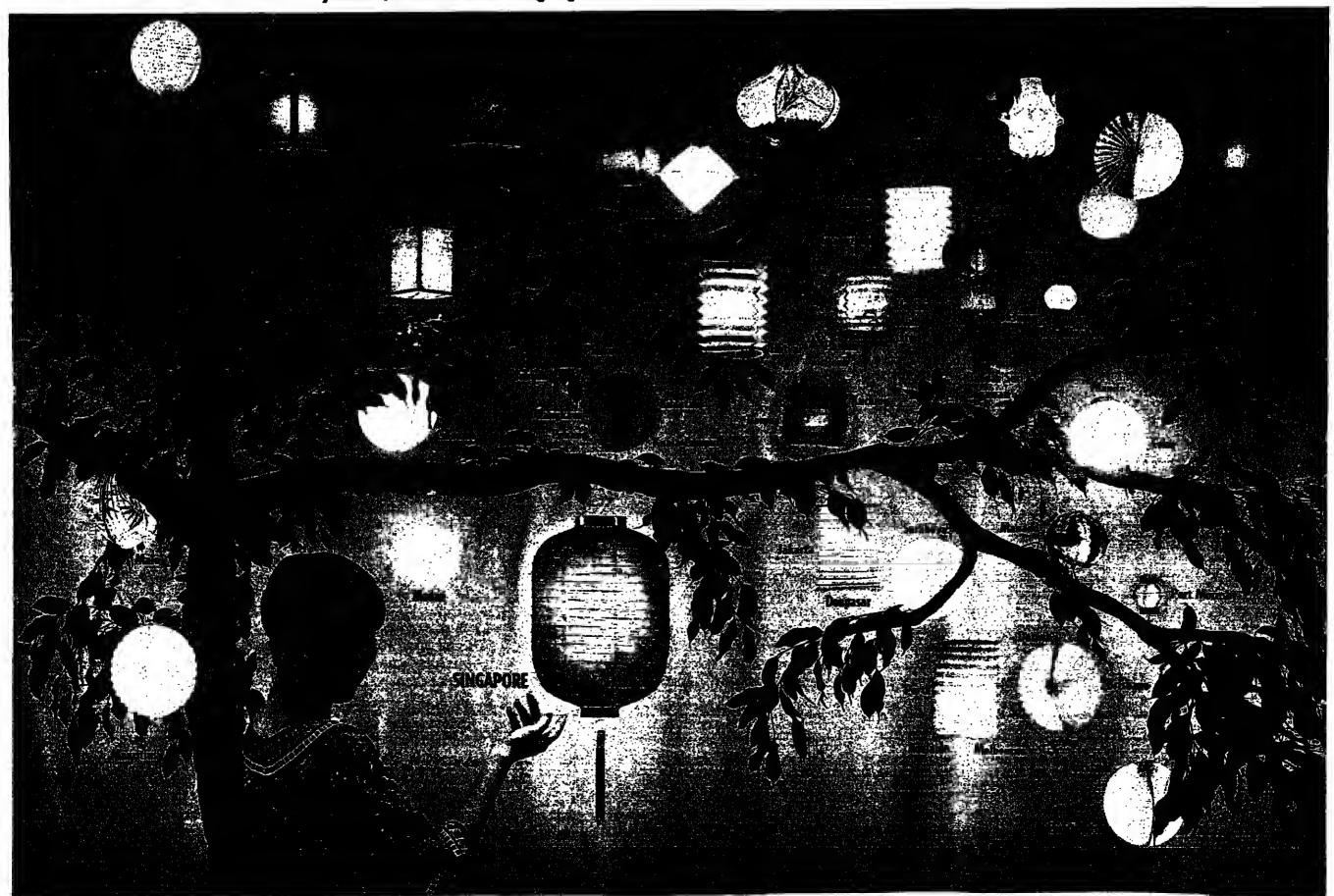
#### ■ French Deal Reported

Taiwan's Defense Ministry said France had agreed to sell it 1,440 missiles and other military equip-ment in the aftermath of their Mirage 2000-5 fighter-jet deal, Agence France-Presse reported from Tai-

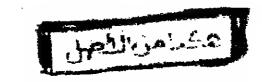
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# After 18 Years, East Timor Still Resists

By William Branigin

Rushington Part Service

DILL East Timor — Domingus Pereira, a 28-year-old political prisoner, began shouting in Portuguese as a group of visitors entered the prison counvard.

prison courryard.

"Long live East Timor!" he yelled in Ponuguese as prison officials tried to hustle bim away from two dozen visiting reporters. He and another political detainee. Aionso Rangel, held their ground and managed to speak briefly, complaining of torture, before indonesian authorities ended the impromptu interview.

"Ask the world not to forget the people of East Timor who have been suffering for 20 years!" Mr. Instead, a new generation born since the mid-1970s turmoid ap-

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for producing a market-opening

package to present to Washington.

"It will be an extremely weak administration," Makoto Tanabe.

a former chairman of the Socialist

Party and a member of its more

moderate wing, said in an inter-

view, "Hata won't be able to deal

with any important items on his

At least on the surface, the par-

ties underwent a day of bizarre

maneuverings Wednesday, under-

scoring the state of flux in which

Japanese politics landed after 38

years of government by the conser-

vatives known as the Liberal Democratic Party ended last summer.

The Socialists were wooed ar-

dently by Mr. Hata, who reported-

ly told his allies: "It is indispens-

able for us to maintain unity with

the Socialists. I will do my utmost

to bring the party back into the

The Socialists, however, insisted

that the rightist policies and au-

thoritarian methods of Mr. Hata's key strategist, Ichiro Ozawa, made

But no sooner had the Socialists

defined this position than they met

and agreed to work closely with the

Liberal Democrats. It was an un-

convincing alliance, but it under-

enemy is my friend.` " said Asahiko |

Mihara, a member of another con-

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lovers, along with a handful of bit-

ter wives and unhappy stepchil-

cused, ambitious woman, some-

body who always runs with the in-

crowd, finds the eye of the storm and the most handsome, richest

man wherever she goes. In London

she spent her days with poets, artists and jet-setting Mediterraneans.

In New York, married to the pro-

ducer Leland Hayward, she he-

came a part of the Broadway elite.

In Hollywood, she became in-

attract all those fahulous guys?

How did she do it? How did she

"Focus," says Mr. Ogden, "To

make that man, at that particular

moment, think he's the greatest

thing to bappen since the conver-

But Mrs. Harriman has also, he

"Randolph was a disaster, hard-

ly a pleasant experience," he says.

He proposed to eight women in

the two weeks before he asked

Pamela; he strictly wanted to leave an heir before going off to war. At 21, she started an affair with Aver-

ell Harriman, but he left her. She picked up with Paley and Whitney

says, been greatly disappointed by

volved with Frank Sinatra.

gence of the planets."

Mrs. Harriman emerges as a fo-

scored the bitterness of the rift. This is a case of 'my enemy's

such a reunion impossible.

political agenda."

JAPAN: Staring at a Stalemate

strategy is.

Rangel shouted as guards dragged pears to reject Indonesian rule, al-

The incident on April 15 at Becora Prison in this former Ponuguese colony, which indonesia seized in December 1975, came during a rare government-organized press tour aimed at showing economic progress in East Timor

Island many East Timorese still have not been assimilated into Indonesia and that "integration," as the government calls its takeover policy, has largely failed.

servative party that is estranged from Mr. Ozawa. "That's all their

as a conciliator, manages to lure the

Socialists back with promises of

important cabinet posts, few expect

that such a marriage of convenience could last. If anything, the

ideological divide in the parliament

is growing more pronounced.

Under the previous coalition

government, the biggest party was the Socialists, and they had a lot of influence," said Koji Kakizawa,

who helped form the conservative

group within the governing coali-tion that angered the Socialists this

"If we hadn't formed this nev

group, Mr. Hata would have bad to

accept some of the Socialists' ideas.

Our aim was to take the lead over

the Socialists in the parliament be

cause our differences are so wide."

idea of a sense of order and a sense individual responsibility." Mr

Kakizawa said. The Japanese had

forgotien how to be responsible.

They had gotten used to this pater-

nalistic government, and we want

and local governments and a belief

in Japanese involvement in collec-

and the generals - she wasn't

faithful to Harriman - and then

picked up with Ed Murrow, who

her and never did.

promised twice to leave his wife for

"She left for America," says Mr.

Ogden, "when it became clear that

the men in Europe weren't going to

After Mr. Hayward died, she re-

was soon engaged. And after Mr.

Harriman died in 1986, Pamela had a face lift, lost weight and began a

relationship, not just a friendship.

Mr. Ogden writes, with a younger

man: J. Carter Brown, then direc-

tor of the National Gallery of Art

he has been unfairly interested in

Mrs. Harriman's sex life, presum-

"Authorized or unauthorized.

it's really an extraordinary success story," he says. "If this were about a man traveling in the league she's

in the political big league, a biogra-phy would include a thorough dis-

cussion of a man's social life. We

bave written about the persona

lives of John Kennedy and Richard

Nixon, of Harry Truman and

Theodore Roosevelt. I treat her

fairly, and just the way I would any

of these serious public figures. To omit it is to treat her like some '50s

ahly because she is a woman.

Mr. Ogden expects criticism that

tive-security arrangements.

He explained that that meant smaller government, deregulation, the devolution of power to regional

black-and-white terms.

to change that."

HARRIMAN: New Biography

during the war, she consorted with sumed her wartime affair with the generals and diplomats. In Paris, now-widowed Mr. Harriman and

He cast the coming battle in

"A liberal society is based on the

Even if Mr. Hata, who is known

#### port monopoly for coffee, East Tiunder Indonesian administration. mor's only cash crop. "We are victims of our own suc-The visit also showed, however, that 18 years after Jakarta formally cess," Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said in Jakarta. He said Indonesia bad built more roads. annexed the eastern half of Timor bridges, schools and clinics here

than Portugal did during its entire 465 years of colonial rule. But the program has also raised aspirations produced many more high school graduates than there are

> This tiny, predominantly Roman Catholic enclave of 800,000 people festers like a chronic sore in the world's largest Muslim country.

hand in everything from adminis-tration and development to an ex-

Indonesia is chairman of the Nonaligned Movement and aspires to Third World leadership. But the annexation of East Timor has never been recognized by the United Nations, and it remains a perennial buman-rights issue because of a history of abuses and massacres by the Indonesian army.

Portugal abandoned the impoverished territory in 1975 when its decolonization policy touched off a civil war in East Timor. The leftist party known as Fretilin emerged victorious and proclaimed independence on Nov. 28, 1975. Indonesia, fearing a Marxist footbold in its midst, promptly invaded East Colonel Lumintang said. "I think Timor, formally annexing it in July they will fight until they die." its midst, promptly invaded East

though it has known nothing else. Even supporters of integration are chafing under what they say is a continuing Indonesian military oc-cupation in which the army has a According to human-rights groups, more than 100,000 East Ti-morese, a sixth of the population.

died during the takeover and u sub-sequent famine. Jakaria disputes that figure, saying the deaths to-taled around 30,000. Although Indonesia says Fretilin

murdered numerous opponents. human-rights groups blame most of the killings in East Timor on the army.
The United Nations has called

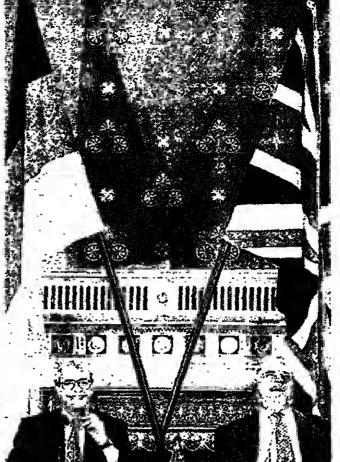
for a referendum on self-determination in East Timor, but Indonesia insists that "integration" is irreversible. Jakarta's fear, diplomats say, is that independence here would set a dangerous precedent for the rest of the ethnically dispa-

rate archipelago.

"We will never do a referendum in East Timor," said Vernão Version East Timor, and All East Timor, dial, a government-appointed dis-trict chief. "A referendum will dis-According to the ludonesian

military commander in East Timor. Colonel Johnny Lumintang, Fretilin now fields only about 200 guer-rillas with 100 or so weapons among them. Encounters between soldiers and guerrillas average one a month, and only two soldiers have been killed since September 1993, he said. A village chief was reported killed by Fretilin in Feb-

"The problem is that this 200 is not the remnant but the nucleus,



John Major, left, and Helmut Kohl jovially taking questions at a news conference in London after U.K.-German talks Wednesday.

#### BRUSSELS: An EU Candidate

would accept." Mr. Crossick said. Prime Minister John Major of Britain would clearly prefer Sir Leon or Mr. Lubbers, who share his concern about the centralization of power in Brussels. But he would have a bard time opposing a determined French-German campaign on behalf of Mr. Dehaene,

In addition, his reputation as a pragmatist who has allowed conpragmatist was nas answer con-siderable powers to be handed down to Belgium's three regions — French-speaking Wallonia, Flem-ish-speaking Flanders and the bilingual Brussels area — could help make him accepinble to skeptics in Britain and elsewhere.

"He doesn't bave an agenda of his own except for solving prob-lems," said the Belgian analyst, who asked not to be identified.

Still, Mr. Dehaene's sudden ascendance is a cause of some surprise at home. Support for each of the three parties in his condition has tumbled, and the gruff prime min-ister whose face seems ready to burst the confines of his thick glasses is popular mainly with caricatur-

Mr. Dehaene. 53, has always worked best out of the limelight He climbed up the ranks of the Flemish Christian Democratic Party to become chief of cabinet to then-Prime Minister Wilfried Martens in 1979, then achieved the rare feat of entering the cabinet as minister of social affairs without holding a seat in the parliament. After Mr. Martens lost the elec-

tion in November 1991 and four other potential leaders failed to form a government, Mr. Debacue showed his negotiating skills over 106 days of patching together a coalition of centrists and liberals.

He then concluded a 30-yearlong Belgian constitutional debate by pushing through measures that transferred power over most policy areas other than defense, foreign policy and national linance to the

regional governments of Flanders. Wallonia and Srussels. "On many tricky problems, De-haene has the will and the capabili-ty to reach an agreement and a compromise," a Belgian official

That ability has been so rare in Belgium recently that many say the government would be likely to fall if he left to take the EU job.

The Belgian official said, bowever, that Mr. Dehaene had created amies with his brusqueness, particularly in the media.

Others say his compromises have tended to mask rather than solve problems. The government's budget and economic plan last year, for example, did little to reduce one of Europe's worst national debts.

#### **Central Danube Reopens**

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## Oueen Zein of Jordan, 80, Mother of King, Is Buried

The Associated Press

day at the royal cemetery in an official ceremony led by her eldest son, King Hussein. The queen mother died Tuesday

of heart failure in a hospital in Lausanne, Switzerland. She was 80 Royal family members, Muslim clergymen, army and government

officials and foreign envoys attended the funeral in the royal compound that houses 12 palaces. King Hussein, 58, appeared tired as he and his brother. Crown Prince Hassan, shook hands with people

offering condolences.

The queen's coffin was placed on AMMAN. Jordan — Queen Zein al Sharaf was buried Wednes-al guards, army officers and a military band from her Raghdan Palace to the cemetery, where her husband and King Hussein's third wife, Queen Alia, are buried.

The ceremony was broadcast on state television and radio, and flags in the kingdom flew at balf-staff. King Hussein bad been in Lon-don when his mother died. He accompanied her body home or Tuesday night

Queen Zein married King Talal in 1934 and was the mother of four children: King Hussein, Prince Mohammed, Prince Hassan and

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## HEALTH / SCIENCE

## Cut-Rate Moon Trip A Glimpse Into NASA's Future?

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

LEXANDRIA, Virginia — Outside the nondescript brick building on a street like many others, life was elementally terrestrial. People hurried in and out of a post office around the corner. A yellow school bus brought children home. Two little boys played in a yard, where a wash dried

Inside, in a small, darkened room, a few men and women sat at computer consoles and watched scenes from another world. One after another in rapid succession, pictures of the moon, gray vistas of lifeless plains and yawning craters, appeared on the wall screen.

The spacecraft Clementine was reporting home last week, as it has since it went into lunar orbit in February, sending the first close-up pictures of the moon in more than two decades.

It is entirely in character for this modest mission of space exploration to be conducted in such ordinary circumstances, only a few red bricks away from the mundane. It is reminis-cent, too, of the scrambling, makeshift early days of space flight before elaborate control rooms surrounded by acres of office buildings and design laboratories came into being to run billion-dollar missions sometimes taking a decade to get off the ground.

In many ways, in concept and execution, in its swaggering assault on business as usual, the \$80 million Clementine mission. a joint military-civilian venture, is a glimpse of the past and, perhaps, into the future.

Its success is forcing space officials and scientists to temper their ardor for the big and expensive and think seriously about how to maintain a vigorous program of exploration with smaller. simpler and less expensive spacecraft

From a glass booth off the control room, Lientenant Colonel Pedro Rustan of the air force, the program manager, looked at the latest lunar pictures with satisfaction. "It's working like a charm, and we were on time, on schedule and on hudget." he said.

The 500-pound (226-kilogram) spacecraft, less than four feet (1.2 meters) wide and slightly more than six feet long, was launched without fanfare on Jan. 25 and went into lunar orbit on Feb. 19. The last time an American craft orbited the moon was in December 1972, when the Apollo 17 astronauts took the last walk on the lunar

surface. The last Russian mission was in August 1976, when the unmanned Luna 24 landed on the moon, scooped up rock samples and returned them to earth.

eras finished taking mapping pictures of the entire moon. Traveling around the moon at its

WASHINGTON (WP) - The parasitic

worms that infect about 500 million school-age

children in developing countries, swelling bel-lies grotesquely and stunting physical and men-

tal growth, are the target of a new campaign by

international health officials. Instead of treat-

ing infected children individually with anti-

worm drugs, workers plan to medicate entire

school populations in bard-hit areas of Africa.

Asia and South America. As a result, they hope

not only to relieve suffering but to prevent the

subtle but widespread damage to mental ability

that is believed to result from worm infections.

they will get. If their mental abilities are ham-

pered, they can't take full advantage," said

D.A.P. Bundy, an Oxford University epidemi-

ologist who runs the new program, called Part-

The program is supported by the World

primary schooling are all the formal

"For most of these children, these few years

**War on Parasitic Worms** 

IN BRIEF

Last Friday, Clementine's miniaturized cam-

poles, coming as close as 250 miles to the surface, the spacecraft was able to photograph many regions seldom surveyed, and never in such detail. The spacecraft took, recorded and then transmitted more than 5,000 pictures on each five-hour orbit.

In one of the more aesthetically appealing pictures, the planets Mercury, Venus and Saturn can be seen as tiny globes in a line across the darkness of space, with the brooding moon in the foreground.

Upstairs from the control room, Dr. Eugene M. Shoemaker, Clementine's chief scientist and a planetary geologist assigned to the project by the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-Iration, pored over the mosaics of pictures of lunar craters. The cameras, operating in different wavelengths and with an assortment of filters, were revealing sedimentary layers in the crater walls, he said, showing that the crust is not nearly as vertically homogenous as had

"It's beautiful stuff," said Dr. Shoemaker, who had spent much of his career analyzing earlier photography from the Surveyor and Lu-nar Orbiter flights, unmanned scouting expedi-tions that preceded the Apollo landings. "Basi-cally, we will redo the geology of the moon." Because one of the mission's scientific objec-tions is a prograph the mineral content of the

tives is to prospect the mineral content of the moon, the spacecraft was given the name Clementine, after the miner's darling daughter in the old Gold Rush ballad.

Details of dark, deep craters at the polar regions were photographed for the first time. Several times the spacecraft transmitted special radio signals into the polar crater depths. The signals were deflected and received by antennas on earth. Analysis of the modified signals is under way to see if they reveal the presence of any ice at the lunar poles.

N May 3. Clementine's rocket is to be fired to depart lunar orbit and head for a rendezvous at the end of August with a small asteroid, 1620 Geographos. On the way, the craft should be able to observe Jupiter as it is being struck by a cluster of cometary fragments in July. If fuel reserves remain high, said Dr. Donald M. Horan, a scientist for the Naval Research Laboratory, which built the craft, Clementine could continue to another asteroid rendezvous in October 1995. After that, Clementine would be "lost and gone forever," another reason for its name.

But Clementine's influence on future space operations could be more enduring. The mission, Colonel Rustan said, "is demonstrating every day that the cheaper, faster, better approach can pay off when it is applied to a small, well-managed project."

Health Organization, the United Nations De-

velopment Program and three American foun-

**Human Antibodies and Mice** 

LONDON (Reuters) - American research-

ers report they have engineered mice that can

grow antibodies identical to those in humans.

The antibodies could be used against diseases

such as rheumatoid arthritis and to help organ

In a report in the science journal Nature the

scientists, working at California genetics com-

pany GenPharm International, said the anti-bodies could be targeted against specific human

"We feel this is a ... significant break-

through," said Dr. Robert Kay, one of the au-

thors of the report. He said mice were perfect for

the technique because they have already been

transplant patients, the researchers said.



Earth over north lunar pole, a composite photo taken by Clementine.

genetically altered in many other experiments.

He said it would be unethical to try the method

Another Plus for Estrogen

CHICAGO (AP) — Estrogen counters the

bone thinning associated with high-dose thy-.

roid hormone therapy in women over 50, re-

searchers report in The Journal of the American

Medical Association. Smaller studies previous-ly reported the link between thyroid bormone

therapy and bone thinning, which puts women

al greater risk of fractures. Dr. Diane L.

Schneider of the University of California-San

Diego directed the research team.

This study of nearly 1,000 women is the first to

find that women who took both estrogen and

thyroid hormones had bones as bealthy as if they

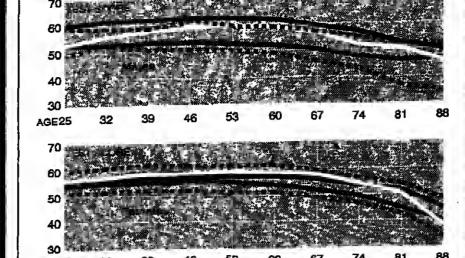
had never received thyroid bormones, said Dr.

David S. Cooper, director of endocrinology at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore and co-director of

the Thyroid Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

#### What the Mind Loses as It Ages

Different mental capacities decline at varying rates as people age, a 35year study of 5,000 men and women found. The study also found that people who are more mentally active have slower rates of decline.



The mental abilities tracked here as standardized test scores are:

Spatial orientation For example, being able to tell from a map when to turn left or right when you get to a highway.

Inductive reasoning Finding the guiding rules of thumb to make a decision, like where a given number goes on en income tax form.

or what the best bus to take

is from reading a timetable.

Verbai meaning Understanding what e word or sentence means.

Word fluency How readily you can think of a word and how many you have in your vocabulary.

Number skill The ability to use numbers in simple arithmetic, like addition or division.

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## New Theories on Memory Loss

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

EW YORK - She was 69, and still active as a professor at Harvard University. But, she told a research team there, she had begun to find it hard to recall the names of newer faculty members, and not long ago forgot her elassroom number when asking for a slide projector to be set up.

She had one question for the research team, assembled to study the normal course of mental aging: "Am I losing it?"

That question is the principal focus of a new wave of scientific inquiry on the decline in mental ability with age. The findings are challenging some basic assumptions, like the belief that such decline is a natural part of the aging process, irrespective of general health.

From 20 to 30 percent of people in their 80s who volunteer for cognitive testing perform as well as volunteers in their 30s and 40s, who are presumably in their mental prime.

The intellectual and creative productivity in later life of such figures as Martha Graham and Pablo Picasso and more recently of George Abbott, who at 106 helped plan the Broadway revival of "Damn Yankees," may represent not so much an exception as an ideal, some experts now are saying.

Dr. K. Warner Schaie, a psychologist at Pennsylvania State University, is the director of a major study of normal mental decline in the elderly. For more than 35 years, his study has been following more than 5,000 men and women who have been tested regularly.

Dr. Schaie's research seeks to fill a gap in. research, which, another geronotologist, Dr. Jack Rowe, said, "has focused on disease and disability, and neglected the prospects of maintaining high functioning in old age."

Dr. Rowe is the president of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City and

heads a research network on successful aging sponsored by the MacArthur Foundation.

Gerontolologists have focused on "the 6 to 15 percent of the elderly who are frail, and then humped everyone else as 'normal,' " he said. But there is a huge variation from person to person among older people: the older a group gets, the less like each other they become."

Dr. Schaie's study looks at three key areas of mental ability: spatial skills involved in, say, assembling a piece of furniture from printed directions; inductive reasoning used to read a bus timetable; and verbal fluency that deter-mines how readily you can think of a word.

Dr. Schaie's most recent findings were reported this month in The American Psychologist. Although the study's results show that on average, the decline in these basic mental abilities begins gradually in the middle to late 60s and accelerates in the late 70s, the rate of decline differs for various mental faculties and differs in men and women.

The sharpest declines are seen in basic mathematics. By their late 80s, both men and women were only about half as adept in basic math as they had been in their 50s.

For men, the least decline shown is in spatial orientation, used, for example, in reading a map correctly. By the late 80s, it had dropped by only about one-eighth on average. For women, the most enduring mental skill is.

nductive reasoning, assessing the information in a timetable, for instance. As women reached their late 80s, it had dropped just over oneeighth from its height in middle age. One of the drastic declines for women proved

to be in verbal comprehension; while that ability dropped relatively little into the 70s, it plummeted by about one-quarter during the 80s. For men, the decline was slight in those years.

Another study, this one by Dr. Richard Mohs, a psychologist at Mount Sinai Medical School who is the acting director of a research consortium on normal memory loss and aging sponsored by the Charles A. Dana Foundation has found that different kinds of memory differ in their vulnerability to aging.

'Crystalized" memory, vocabulary or other

knowledge accumulated over the years "holds up very well into old age," he said. But "fluid" memory, the ability to add new information to memory or to recall something that happened recently, is more prone to decline, beginning in the 60s. He found little decline in very short-term memory, like remembering a telephone number just looked up.

A pair of Harvard psychologists, Douglas Powell and Kean Whitla, have designed a com-puterized test of mental skills like long- and short-term memory, attention, reasoning and calculation; they reported the test in the February issue of Current Directions in Psychological

They are the researchers whom the 69-year-old professor asked whether she was "losing it." Their test compares a person's score with norms for others the same age, for people who are still in middle age and for others in their own professional group.

R. SCHAIE'S study has found cortain predictors for good mental func-tion in old age. These include a high level of ability in reading compre-hension or verbal fluency, a successful career or some other active involvement through life and continuing keen mental interests after retirement. Having a flexible attitude in middle age was also a promising indicator.

There is less mental decline in people who adapt easily to change, who like learning new things and enjoy going to new places." Dr. Schaie said.

The study also found that simply living with someone with these characteristics is beneficial.

"It helps to have a high-functioning spouse, since this is your major, immediate social environment and support," Dr. Schaie said. "You benefit cognitively."

## Mental Decline and High Blood Pressure

elderly, chronic high blood pressure over the course of several years can lead to mental decline beyond that caused by the natural course of aging, researchers have found.

The longer you have high blood was elevated, the greater their neu- Dr. Elias suggests that hypertenperially on tests of short-term memory and altention," said Dr. Merrill Elias, a psychologist at the University of Maine who reported the results at the meeting of the Society for Behavioral Medicine in Boston this month.

Older people with high diastolic blood pressure readings - above 90 for the lower of the two readings -had the greatest decline in memory and in fluid intelligence, mental tasks involving short-term memo-ry, according to a report at the meeting by Dr. Michael Robbins, co-author on the paper.

years, Dr. Elias also found that the longer a person's blood pressure

was associated with a drop of about a quarter of a standard deviation on tests of some kinds of memory, including the ability to recall something just read. That amounts to 2 or 3 points on an intelligence scale where 100 is average.

The negative impact of hypertension on mental abilities develops over the course of several years. Although Dr. Elias's study noted a drop after live years, the difference did not become especially notable until later.

In another study, in which peo-ple were tested regularly for 15 to see larger drops and after 15 years, they are much more pronounced, especially for memory."

Each rise of 20 millimeters of hrain injury. Research with animercury in diastolic blood pressure mals shows that chronic high blood mals shows that chronic high blood pressure makes the oxygen supply to the brain less efficient.

When sustained over many years, hypertension also leads to small lesions throughout the brain, Elias said, "speeding up arteriobrain." He added, "You see small areas of microscopic tissue damage, which can hamper cerebral blood flow."

The results are another reason, apart from the increased risk of beart disease or stroke, for people with high blood pressure to treat it.

Daniel Goleman

#### **BOOKS**

A CHIEF'S TALE: A Memoir of Food, France and America

nership for Child Development.

By Pierre Francy with Richard Flaste and Bryan Miller. 259 pages. \$25. Knopf.

Reviewed by Judith Moore

AST year when the final installment of Pierre Francy's "60-Minute Gourmet" appeared in The New York Times, I ripped out the column. During the 17 years that Francy's weekly dispatch appeared on Wednesday. I often tore out his recipes for meals that could be prepared in less than an hour. Across America on Wednesdays, tearing newsprint surely was not uncommon, nor on any day was consulting one of Francy's 12 cookbooks of tuning in to his several cooking series on public television.

I'd guess that, like me, many Francy fans rurely tied on an apron and prepared meals Francy proposed. We turned to him for the pleasure of reading, say, about the pot-au-feu his mother served on Saturday nights. Mouths watering, we beaded into the kuchen and microwaved last night's takeout pizza. With merely the thought of Francy's newest recipe, our masty little snack tasted better.

WHAT THEY RE READING Gareth Evans, the foreign min

ger an immune response.

ister of Australia. has just read "China: The Next Economic Super-power" by William H. Overholi. "He's pretty rough on Hong Kong Governor Chiis Patten's electoral reform proposals, but it's a fascinating, intriguing and plausi-

(Kevin Murphy, IHT)



"60-Minute Gourmet" for inspiration. Francy's June 25, 1980, column, saved between food-splattered pages in my 10th edition of "The Joy of Cooking," suggested a pasta sauce made from clams, tomatoes, zucchini and basil. While I kept to my clam sauce recipe. I began from that column on to add tomate and

an occasional vegetable. The column's opening paragraphs were notable for their intimate charm, as is Francy's "A Chef's Tale: A Memoir of Food, France and America," the text written with Richard Flaste and recipes with the restaurant critic Bryan Miller. The memoir (with 100 recipes linked to people and places in the book) opens with Francy's recent visit to baked dough, the excess cherries.

But even the laziest of us also read his birthplace. Saint-Vinnemer. a village in the hills of Burgundy.
"If I can tell you about my child-

hood close to the soil in St. Vinnemer . . . I believe it will explain so much, not just about how one cook made his way, but also about deeply held values and standards in cooking and how they came to be welcome and embraced in kitchens far beyond my rustic Burgundy.

Francy was born in 1921. His father was a blacksmith who occasionally served as village mayor, and a dedicated fisherman who taught his four sons to fish. Francy's memones of his mother center on the kitchen, where he hung about "like a pleading per, so that I could get to eat the scraps - the extra bits of

They called me Pierre Le Gour- mously, in 1960. (Francy doesn't dimand, and very early on they said I rectly explain the split; it seems to was bound to be a chef one day." have been a clash of high-strung

merchant uncle arranged an ap-prendeship for Francy with one of which caused the great pain." He his Paris customers, the owner of a recalls that, shortly before Soule's small brasserie. For a year Franey death in 1966, they saw each other worked six days a week without on Fifth Avenue. "Mr. Soule!" pay, scraping vegetables, trussing Francy shouted repeatedly. Soule poultry, clarifying stock for con- kept his eyes fixed on the sidewalk somme, sieving fish for mousse de poisson and scrubbing stoves.

Framey walked alongside his old friend for a block, demanding. "Mr. poisson and scrubbing stoves.

Drouant. The kitchen was arranged in the classic manner. The head turn supervised various stations: sauce, roasting, fish, vegetables. Francy, by then a Howard John-During his three years with son's vice president, became "a sort of all the stations.

In 1939, Monsieur Drouant mus- men cooked together to prepare tered a team to cook at the French dishes for Claiborne's stories. By Pavilion at the New York World's the late 1970s Francy and Clai-Fair. Francy was among those cho-borne's friendship ended. sen. Henri Soule, another Drouant employee, served as the French Pa- and Claiborne, his memoir rapidly vilion's maître d'. During the fair's winds down. One can turn then to two summers at Flushing Meadows. Francy's recipes, for the bliss of writes Francy, thousands of Americans were exposed to French haute with coq au vin or about Bread and cuisine. In 1941 after the fair closed. Butter Pudding Pavillon, the favor-Soule moved most of his staff, in- ite, Francy confides, of the Duchcluding Francy, to Manhattan and ess of Windsor, opened Le Pavillon. By the early 1950s Francy was Le Pavillon's ex-

Francy and Soule parted, acrimo- for The Washington Post.

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When Francy turned 14, a wine artists.) Francy writes, "I never Franey moved on to Restaurant Soule, look at me! Look at me! It's

Pierre!" Soule did not respond. In 1959, the New York Times chef supervised sous-chefs, who in restaurant reviewer Craig Claiborne and Francy became friends. Drouant, Francy made the rounds of silent partner in [Claiborne's] restaurant reviewing," and the two

Once Francy parts from Soule

Judith Moore, an editor and writer for the San Diego Reader, wrote this

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott HE diagramed deal was played in the final of the Vanderbilt Knockout Team Championship in Cincinnati.

The East player, Zia Mahmood, opened with one club, and South was able to enter the fmy with a takeout double. The bidding might have ended at three diamonds, but North invited with four diamonds, slightly optimistically, and South subsided. On a very good day the North-South cards would make five diamonds, but this was not even an average day.

The West player, Michael Rosenberg, made the eccentric lead of the heart eight. When South won in dummy with the heart king and led the diamond king, East discarded the heart jack, again emphasizing spades. But when the diamond six was led to East's nine and South's was shut out of the bidding, West

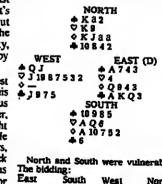
ten. West now threw the heart

Since it was clear that he had a wide choice of hearts to play, East read the message correctly: West's strength was mainly in spades, but he was not totally allergic to the club suit. South, in some difficulty, now led the spade ten, covered by the queen, king and ace.

East returned a spade, and West won with the jack and gave his \$1875 partner a beart ruff. The obvious play was to cash a club winner, nsuring down one but Zia thought back to the deuce of bearts. He therefore underled his club honors, allowing Rosenberg to win the jack and return another heart. Zia was able to overruff the dummy, for down two and a score of 200. In the replay East opened one

diamond, not one club, and South

played in two hearts, making 170. and the Zia-Rosenberg team eventually won the match by one imp.



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West led the heart eight.

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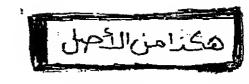
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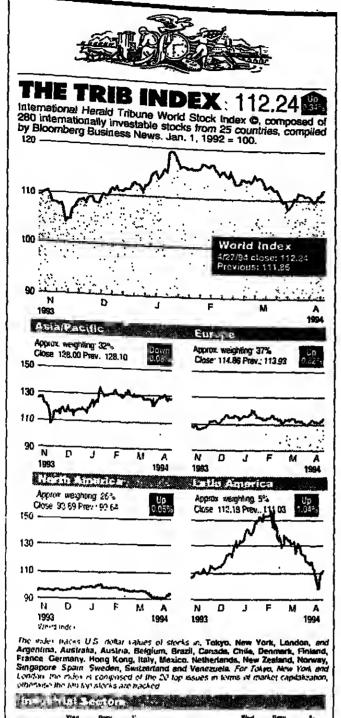
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## Disney Wants to Learn Languages **Entertainment Giant Looks Overseas to 'Reinvent' Itself**

By Calvin Sims

New York Time Service

LOS ANGELES — Months before the early April death of Walt Disney Co.'s president, Frank G. Wells, he and Michael D. Eisner, the chairman, began mapping out a

strategy to remake the entertainment grant.

Disney had been stumbling after nearly a decade of unprecedented success. Faced with a weak economy, declining profit, flops at the box office, and troubles at its theme parks, most notably Euro Disneyland near Paris, the entertainment company that once could do no wrong needed some fine tuning if it was to continue its glory days.

"We were reinventing ourselves before Frank's death but this tragedy has forced us to speed up the process." Mr. Eisner said in an interview at Disney's headquarters in Burbank, outside Los Angeles. "I think you have to reinvent yourself almost every seven years as hasinesses muture and situations change."

Like other film studios and entertainment companies, Mr. Eisner said that Disney's makeover will focus mainly on cultivating markets outside the United States, which represent the highest potential for growth. But reinventing Disney will also include exploring new technologies and expanding the responsibilities of Disney's senior executives. many of whom will assume the duties of the late Mr. Wells, he said. Mr. Wells died in a helicopter crash.

Under Mr. Eisner and Mr. Wells, who were hired in 1984 to revive a languishing Disney, the company saw its annual revenue rise from \$1,5 hillion to \$8.5 billion in a decade and its stock value multiply 15-fold.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches

DARMSTADT, Germany -

German prosecutors said Wednes-

day they had found clues suggest-

ing that managers of Volkswagen

AG who had been accused of in-

dustrial espionage by Adam Opel

AG had been in possession of Opel

The prosecutors referred to ma-

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that had been discovered in a

search last August in an apartment

used by two ex-General Motors

Corp. employees who had moved

to VW. That material has been de-

scribed as secret by Opel, which is a GM unit, the prosecutors said.

The growth was fueled by the rapid expansion of theme parks, resorts, retail stores, and film and television production, but such remarkable gains are now proving harder to sustain than before, even with the magie of

'Aladdin's" genie. With Disney's annual revenue approaching \$10 billion and competition growing in the theme park and animation businesses, it will be difficult for the company to achieve

We know that Americans don't want us to open a French restaurant in New York or Los Angeles that serves a double-patty

cheeseburger. Michael D. Eisner, chairman, Walt Disney Co.

the 20 percent earnings growth that management has projected over the next five years, industry analysis have said.

"Walt Disney's success is based on a very simplistic approach: The filmed entertainment division comes up with new characters that are then used by the rest of the company to create a broader line of products to market," said Christopher P. Dixon, an analyst for PaineWebber Inc.

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Wolfsburg and the confiscation of

Opel and GM documents, confirms

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numerous secret planning docu-

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Clues Emerge in Opel Feud With VW

"That synergistic approach worked well throughout the '80s with new distribution channels like the video cassette and cable," Mr. Dixon said. "But the big challenge of the "90s will be to take their brands and expand them into markets overseas and different

That will involve the international expansion of the company's three major divisions: theme parks, filmed entertainment, and con-sumer products. "During the first 10 years of this job we focused predominantly on growing the domestic businesses," Mr. Eisner said. Now we have to start over again in places like China and India and develop new products for these markets."

Mr. Eisner said that "non-American-born" executives will play a much more important tole in the management of the company. "I think you will see names in our top manage-ment that are hard to pronounce as time goes

But Mr. Eisner's new concentration on international expansion comes at a time when Disney's foray into Europe has been a disas-ter. From its inception, Euro Disney has lost money, hurt by Europe's recession and the

company's misjudgments of European tastes.
Disney, which owns 49 percent of Euro
Disney, banned alcohol at the park and expected its European visitors to patronize the hotels and gift shops. But Europeans shunned the park or spent as little as possible when visiting. In the financial year to Sept. 30, 1993, Euro Disney lost nearly SI billion. Walt Disney's profit fell 63 percent to \$299.8 million in the financial year, due

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to the advantage of our competi-

tion," Opel said.

VW denied using secret Opel

documents. The automaker said

the prosecutor's statement was "a

welcome step" and would "inform

the public and end the speculation

about the Lopez case.

GM and VW became involved in

a bitter legal dispute last year after Mr. Lopez, who was one of GM's

most senior executives and was

credited with the restructuring of

GM's cost base, suddenly moved to

VW to take responsibility for the

company's purchasing and produc-

## **EU Tells France** To Open Air **Routes to Orly**

BRUSSELS - The European Commission told France on Wednesday to open some of its most profitable airline routes to compention from European Union carriers and to free up access to

Orly airport.
The commission gave France six months to free up its lucrative Par-is-Toulouse and Paris-Marseille routes, but it said EU carriers operating between London and Paris must be given immediate access to

France said it would appeal the

ruling.
"The government does not in-tend to allow a unitateral and legally contestable decision to be imposed on it and will without delay ask the European Court of Justice to rule on the principle and procedure chosen in this affair." the Transport Ministry said.

The commission's decision follows a complaint by TAT Europe-an Airlines SA, which is 49.9 percent owned by British Airways PLC, that it was not being allowed to operate along the routes in question or to use Orly. Pan's most convenient airport for business travelers. TAT charged that the French government was violating EU rules aimed at opening the bloc's skies.

The TAT complaint was considered a test case for airlines throughout the Union, which have complained they were unable to get equal access to air routes because EU governments favor their domestic carriers.

Air Inter, which is controlled by France's unprofitable and stateowned Air France, currently has a monopoly on Toulouse-Only and Marscille-Orly flights. Air Inter said it also would appeal the com-

British Airways welcomed the decision and said it and TAT would begin operating two daily flights from Orly to London's Heathrow airport in June.

The commission's decision fol-

whether to use a speedy legal pro-cedure to compel France to go by the rules or spend years negotialing Commission officials said that a large majority of the 17 commissioners voted in favor of using a

speedy procedure.

The TAT complaint, meanwhile. is only a small part of a much bigger dispute over French plans to give 20 billion francs (\$3 hillion) to Air France as part of a restructuring program to get the company back on its feet.

The French government has said that Air France is set to aumounce a loss of between 8 billion and a billion frames for 1993. The arrline has dehts of 37 billion frames.

Although the French government is resigned to opening its market to competition, it wants to do so slowly to give Air France and its usus time to strengthen, analysts said. But the commission said France was already in violation of EU laws that state governments cannot give preference to national artines.

The decision could spelt doom for Air Inter, analysis said. "Air Inter isn't ready for compe titioo," said Bertrand d'Yvoire, with Consultair in Paris. The French government see British Airways as the enemy of Air France and wants to keep its TAT

unit at hay for as long as possible." The French government may also feel a sense of guilt about Air Inter after forcing it to huy 400-seater A330 Airhuses, analysts said. The sale was good for the French economy, because Airbuses are mostly assembled in France (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

 Olympic Offer Rejected Employees at Olympic Airways on Wednesday rejected a government proposal for restructuring the struggling airtine. the Associated Press reported from Athens.

The proposal included a fouryear wage freeze for employees, early retirement for 1.746 people from a work force of 9,900, the sale lowed weeks of wrangling, intensi(Renters, AP, AFP, Bloomberg) fied by rival lobbying from Air sion of unprofitable flight routes. of some aircraft, and the suspen-

#### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

## Helping the Boss Evolve

By Barbara Preslev Noble

New York Times Service EW YORK — William P. Mile always thought he did a pretty good job of stroking and motivatiog the people who report to him, so it came as a surprise when some of his managers at Phico Insurance Co., a bealth insurer in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, let Mr. Milo know they felt unappreciated.

Well, not exactly unappreciated. "Through further analysis, we discovered they felt praised," said Mr. Milo, senior vice president for administration and planning for Phico. "But when someone does a super job, they feel they aren't treated differently."

Mr. Milo learned of his very repairable flaw
while he was scouting and testing leadership development programs for Phico, in search of solutions to problems posed by changes in the economy.

His is an industry in turnoil, both from the corporate desire for efficiency and the country's desire for health-care reform. "Re-engineering's hit us," he said. "We need to be much more flexible, more customer-focused. We need to get people to be more creative."

Among the programs he tried was an executive coaching seminar put on by the insurance practice of the Hay Group, a New York consulting firm. For three days last fall he was assessed, interviewed, benchmarked and mentored. He listened to feedback gathered before the seminar from colleagues. subordinates and supervisors and soaked it up from his co-participants. He learned that consultants had a word or phrase for every style of work, manage-

ment, personality, learning or ability. He came away, he says, understanding better what the "core competencies" — the crucial skills -of a leader are, how to match them with Phico's strategic goals and how to encourage his people to

The course may have helped him understand himself better. "It gives you an idea of what your motives are, whether for achievement or power or affiliation," he said. "It gives you a look inside at what drives you."

Coaching — as executive development has come to be called — is not new. But corporate shrinkage and the dawning era of flexible, decentralized management are making obsolete the idea that executives can expect to muscle their way to a career pinnacle and then coast until retirement.

Increasingly, they are expected to be, in the words of the anthropologist Harvey Sarles, "auto-didacts," or self-teachers and lifelong learners, whose performance will evolve and improve.

But it is oot so easy to push senior managers into what is essentially a training mode. "We think it's O.K. for first-line supervisors to get training, but 001 for higher-ups," said Martin Leshner, manag-ing director for Hay Group and head of its msurance practice.

when they think of improving their performance, most employees focus on gaining more technical skills, precisely what they don't need, in Mr. Leshner's view, especially if they are moving up the hierarchy. "Mostly, people need the ability to influence people. The way organizations operate these these ways are interesting with no pile who these days, you are interacting with people who don't work for you. You can't just make them do something," he said.

Younger employees, in particular, are not recep-tive to the send-em-to-the-principal school of management, "They aren't chain of commandoriented," said Steven E Lurie, head of Lurie Executive Development, a coaching firm based in Valley Stream, New York.

ff learning to use influence rather than raw aggression is a frequent proximate cause for calling

# IBM and Hitachi to Share Technology

Compiled by Our Staff From Dapatches

and purchasing strategies.
The prosecutors said: "The ex-

amination is continuing to deter-

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While strengthening the case against José fanacio López de Ar-riorioa, GM's former head of

worldwide purchasing, the Darm-

stadt prosecutor's office did not say

explicitly that Mr. Lopez illegally

took GM secrets when he moved to VW in March 1993.

TOKYO - International Business Machines Corp. and Hitachi Ltd. said Wednesday that they had formed an alliance to share technology and help them withstand a slump in the market

for mainframe computers.

The companies said they reached technology and licensing agreements in mainframes and in an advanced technique known as RISC, or reduced instruction set computing, which helps microprocessors work faster. Microprocessors are semiconductor "brains" that control the

operation of a computer.
"We're pleased with Hitachi's decision to build large-scale systems based on our two highand architectures." said John M. Thompson. IBM senior vice president and group executive. Analysts said both companies have been hurt by a weak market for mainframe computers.

RIYADH - President Bill Clia-

ton has leaped into a fray by urging Saudi Arahia to give AT&T Corp. a

54 hillion telephone contract hotly contested by rivals from Canada.

U.S. officials said on Wednesday

that Mr. Clinton bad made the ap-

peal in a letter to be delivered to King Fahd by Secretary of State

Warren M. Christopher, who is on

Sweden and Japan.

a regional tour.

Mainframes, powerful computers used in business to process large amounts of data, still account for a big share of their revenues but have been hit by competition from smaller, more nimble makers of personal computers. IBM will supply Hitachi with future versions

of its Complementary Metal Oxide Semiconductor microprocessors for integration into systerns to be developed, manufactured and mar-keted by Hitachi Irom 1996, company executives said. These products will run on Hitachi's operating system as well as IBM's

PC personal computer architecture in developing its high-end RISC systems. Hitachi and IBM are cononuing discussions about coopera-tion on future RISC systems, they said.

"This agreement hrings major benefits to

Clinton Backs AT&T's Bid for Saudi Contract

system, they said. lo addition, Hitachi will adopt IBM's Power

Ronald H. Brown, the U.S. com-

merce secretary, who belped Amer-

ican commercial aircraft makers clinch a \$6 hillion deal with the kingdom's national carrier, Saudia,

said in March that he was optimis-

tie Saudi Arabia would pick a U.S.

company for its phones.

both companies and their customers," said Ta-keo Miura, executive vice president of Hitachi.

The arrangement will belp the two companies to develop new technology more quickly. "At the same time, the agreement will help Hitachi to more effectively manage its research and development program," Mr. Miura said. Hitachi also said it would develop a new type

of memory storage semiconductor with Ram-tron International Corp. of Colorado. In addition, Hitachi is working with Sun Microsystems Inc., of California, in a project to

develop fast microprocessors for powerful com-

had presented "the best of the buy American or otherwise has yet bids," and that its offer includes been taken."

The announcement of the deal

But an Arab specialist familiar submarine devices and helicopter with the bidding said: "The deal is still open and no final decision to Presse reported from Riyadh.

the contract.

IBM and Hitachi said they also would cooperate to promote industry standards in large-scale computers, expand sales of equipment to each other and work together on development (Bloomberg, Reuters, AP, AFP)

by Mr. Clinton angered European

aircraft makers that were vying for

Mr. MacLaren, the Canadian

minister, said on a separate subject

that no agreement had been

reached on the sale to Saudi Arahia of three Canadian-built patrol-

boats equipped with modern anti-

#### AMR to Buy 33% Stake in Canadian Air

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NEW YORK - The porent of American Assimes And Wednesday that it was buying a one-third stake in Canadian Airlines International for 246 million Canadian dollars (\$177 million).

The investment by AMR Corp, in Canadian Airlines, in the works for more than a year, is been considered crucial to the survival of Canada's second-largest airline. AMR will provide reserva-

tion and other computer serrices to Canadian Airlines under a 20-year contract, and expects to carn \$115 million in the first year.

AMR and Canadian initially announced the alliance agreement on Dec. 29, 1992. But the deal was held up by wrangling over whether Cana-dian Airlines could quit the Canadian reservations system Gemini and join the American Airlines Sabre system.

After a long buttle with its domestic rival. Air Canada. Canadian Artines earlier this year won the right to leave

(Knight-Ridder, Renters, AFX)

#### Several companies are bidding for the lucrative contract to install 500,000 new telephone lines within help Canadian companies win pro-jects, including a hid by Northern Telecom for the phone contract. He said the Canadian company Saudi Arabia. See COACH, Page 10 L.M. Ericsson Telefon AB of

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#### AGCO Plans To Buy Massey The Associated Press

Sweden and NEC Corp. of Japan are reported to have jointly put in the lowest bid of \$1.67 billion. Other

bidders for the contract, which has

yet to be awarded, include Canada's

Northern Telecom Ltd. and AT&T.

loans to hey Canadian technology. Roy MacLaren, the minister for

internacional trade, was quoted on

Wednesday as saying.
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Riyadh that the offer was of low-

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Canada is offering \$1 billion in

ATLANTA - The farm equipment maker AGCO Corp. said Wednesday it planned to huy Massey Fergu-soo Ltd., one of the world's largest tractor manufacturers. in a cash and stock deal valued at \$328 million.

AGCO, which last year acquired some of Massey Fergu-son's North American units, said the purchase would expand its husiness beyond North America.

"The addition of Massey Ferguson's international net-work of 4,000 dealers and distributors to AGCO's 2,600 North American dealers will give AGCO the largest worldwide dealer network in the agricultural equipment indus-try," AGCO Chairman Robert

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NEW YORK - The dollar stumbled against most currencies amid sentiment that rising U.S. interest rates are already reflected in the currency's value.

Economists said the benefit of dollar-deposit rates that are above

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those of other major currencies is already reflected in the market. Concern that the influence of risin-

out of dollar-denominated assets also is deterring investors, they said.

Most investors who bought dollars late last year bet that rising U.S. interest rates and falling German rates would boost the dollar. hey opposite has happened, eroding confidence in the control of the German economy.

"The reaction to the German rate cut tells it all about confidence in the chael Burke, economist at Citibank.

The dollar weakened against the service of the control of the German economy.

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People waiting for the dollar

rally hit a pain threshold and got out, said Alfooso Alejo, a trader at Sakura Bank in New York. "Hope for a higher dollar is shattering."
In late trading, the dollar fell to and to 1.4263 Swiss francs from 1.4315. The pound was at \$1.5050, compared with \$1.5057 Tuesday.

The inability of the U.S. currency to gain after positive economic news Tuesday in the form of surg-

ing consumer confidence also dampened enthusiasm to hold dollar positions.

The mark strengthened despite a part in the Bundesbank's securities

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cut in the Bundesbank's securities repurchase rate, which sets the floor for money market rates. Dealers said the cut was expected, and

rise. The Bank of Japan has bought billions of dollars during the past week in an attempt to prevent the U.S. currency from falling through 102.5 yen. But the effort proved fruitless.

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Tuesday and to 102.300 ven from days to Japan also will hamper the 102,805. The dollar fell to 5,7415 central bank's efforts strengthen French francs from 5.7558 Tuesday the dollar, said James Round, currency trader at NatWest Bank in Frankfurt. Other central banks can intervene on behalf of the Bank of Japan, but oot so wholeheartedhe said.

(Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

## **Bundesbank Unleashes Bullishness in Europe**

LONDON - Stock and bond prices rose across Europe Wednesday after a number of major companies reported strong earnings and the Bundesbank engineered another cut in its securities repurchase rate.

The European component of the loternational Herald Tribunc Stock Index rose 0.82 percent, to

Britain's FT-SE Index of leading stocks rose 0.79 percent, to 3.150, while the DAX Index in Germany climbed 0.46 percent, to 2,253.57, and the CAC-40 lodex in France climbed 0.77 percent, to 2,147.32.

"Even though growth is coming through, it appears the Bundesbank's still prepared to cut," said Richard Griffiths, European equity strategist at Swiss Bank Corp.
"Presumably it's got faith in inflation coming down oext year."

Chemical and industrial stocks were among the day's biggest gainers for the second straight session-"Steady cyclical companies like autos, metals, and chemicals

they're the ones to be buying," said

Mr. Griffiths. In line with this trend, Imperial Chemical Jodustries PLC and Hanson PLC were among sharp gainers in Britain, while Rhone-Poulenc SA of France and Bayer AG of Germany were leaders in their markets. res also posted gains in Switzer-

#### tand. Belgium and Spain. Finmeccanica Rights Issue

Bloombers Business News

MILAN — Finmeccanica SpA said Wednesday that it would self 1.79 trillion line (\$1.11 billion) in new shares via a rights issue to pay for its recent acquisition of several uillion lire of the issue and Finneccanica's parent, the state's Istituto

military contractors. Financecanica said it would sell 852 million new shares, offering stockholders the right to buy one new share at 2,100 lire for every share held. A group of banks has agreed to underwrite 1.0 per la Ricostruzione Industriale holding company, has committed to huying 493 billion line.

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tal leap from technician to leader is One of Mr. Lurie's recent success

stories, as he described it, was a manager in a small organizatioo who had recently taken over the leadership of a team, and soon found himself at the ceoter of struggle and tension.

"There was a lot of internal competition," Mr. Lurie said. "He couldn't get straight answers or informatioo from people, even

though he was very open and avail- men and women I deal with," Mr. able — the opposite of the previous Lurie said. "They get rewarded for able — the opposite of the previous boss."

The problem turned out to be that he thought his job was to tell his "direct reports" how to do their jobs. His employees felt insulted and devalued. They were professionals who needed to be left alone," Mr. Lurie said.

The boss was panicked because he did not know how to prove his effectiveness without measurable "That's pretty typical of business good community relationships.

## Nixon Presided Over Bear Market

By Floyd Norris New York Times Service NEW YORK - When Rich-

ard M. Nixoo was elected president in 1968, there was general pleasure oo Wall Street, According to the prevailing wisdom, his election marked a return to traditional economic policies and good news for the stock market.

It was, as it bappens, another case of Wall Street crystal balls showing only what the seers were wishing for. Mr. Nixon, whose funeral Wednesday caused U.S. stock exchanges to close in memorism, wound up being the first president since Herbert Hoover to have the Dow Jones industrial average decline over his term of office. (The only other president of the 20th century under whom that happened was William Howard

While many of the remem-brances of Mr. Nixon have fo-cused on the surprise of an anti-Communist warrior opening relations with China, there has been less emphasis on his most surprising economic initiative. perhaps because it proved much less successful.

But it is equally true that only Mr. Nixon could have imposed wage and price controls as he did in 1971, when the inflation rate was pushing 3 percent a year—then deemed unconscio-

nably high. That decision was immensely popular on Wall Street, and the Dow leaped 3.8 percent the first trading day after the announcement - the equivalent of a 140point move at today's Dow level. But it was a serious mistake on a longer-term basis, especially when combined with an accommodating Federal Reserve Board monetary policy as the

1972 election approached. Instead of dealing with monetary causes of inflation, or with the profligate use of energy that was making the country vulner-

able to an oil price sbock, the government set up a bureaucracy that ended up ruling on such vital issues as whether a New Hampshire county fair violated the law when it raised admission prices by 25 cents. (The

ruling was that it did.) Mr. Nixon himself ooted this in his memoirs.

The Aug. 15, 1971, decision to impose them," he wrote of the price controls, "was politically necessary and immensely popular in the short run. But in the long run I believe it was

None of that was clear at first. It was a week after Mr. Nixon was re-elected in 1972 that the Dow first closed over 1,000, and in early 1973 the Dow hit a peak of 1,051.70. a high mark that was destined to last for a decade.

It was the upward spiraling of oil prices, which followed the Arab oil boycott prompted by the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, that caused the recession and the worst bear market of the last half century.

It was during that bear mar-ket that Mr. Nixon resigned. The Dow, at 935.54 when he was inaugurated for his first term, had fallen to 784.89 by the time he quit. A few months later, it was to bottom at 577.60.

Presidents like to take credit for bull markets during their administrations, while distancing themselves from bear markets, but, as was ooted by Robert Farrell, the chief market analyst for Merrill Lynch & Co. during and after Mr. Nixon's term, "in truth they often have very bule to do with what happens to the markets in their ad-

Mr. Nixoo was elected near the end of a 20-year bull mar-ket, which had taken stock prices from andervalued to greatly overvalued and brought on "great speculative excesses," Mr. Farrell noted.

## **U.S. Markets**

U.S. financial markets were closed Wednesday in observance of a national day of mourning for former president Richard M. Nixon.

The Public Securities Association also has recommended the closing of the government securities market and money-market

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## SHORT COVER

#### **Procter & Gamble Earnings Drop**

CINCINNATI (Bloomberg) — Procter & Gamble Co. said Wedoesday its third-quarter earnings fell 4 percent, burt by its \$102 million charge to cover losses from trading in interest-rate swaps.

The consumer products company said net income for the quarter was \$482 million on revenue of \$7.35 billion. P&G's loss in the derivatives market was the largest ever reported by a U.S. industrial company on swaps, which are typically used to limit exposure to such risks as interest

rate or currency changes.

The maker of well-known brands such as Tide detergent and Pampers diapers said that excluding the charge, profit from operations rose 16 percent, thanks to lower costs and higher volume worldwide. It said carnings before the charge were \$584 million.

#### Compass Acquires Flagstar Division

LONDON (Bloomberg) — In an aggressive move to enter an expanding American food service market, Britain's Compass Group PLC is paying \$450 million to buy LM. Vending Inc., the third-largest U.S. catering company, from Flagstar Companies Inc.

Compass, a fast-growing operator of catering operations in European airports, railway stations and sports arenas, said the purchase would 'immediately enhance earnings per share." Also known as Canteen, I.M. Vending provides catering for factories, hospitals and prisons throughout

#### **Breast Implant Charge Dents 3M Net**

MAPLEWOOD. Minnesota (AP) — Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. n Wednesday reported a 7 percent drop in first-quarter profits because of a \$35 million charge to cover the settlement of litigation

involving breast implants. The company earned \$306 million in the quarter, while sales rose 3 percent, to \$3.63 billion. The results reflected a charge for the company's contribution to a class-action settlement over breast implants.

The company benefited from rising sales and productivity, but growth was held back by the slow European economy and the negative effects of foreign currency exchanges, said L.S. DeSimone, the chairman.

#### Sega and MGM Set to Go Interactive

REDWOOD CITY, California (Bloomberg) - Sega of America Inc. and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. said Wednesday they would work together to develop interactive video games, movies and television shows in what is perhaps the most extended collaboration between a movie studio and video game maker to date.

Acclaim Entertainment Inc., also a video game company, reached greement Tuesday to make games based on the "Batman" movies of

Sega of America, a unit of Japan's Sega Enterprises Ltd., has already tapped into Hollywood through development of a video game based on "Aladdin," Walt Disney Co.'s animated movie. The game was a hit during the Christmas season. MGM and Sega intend to develop characters that appeal both to big screen audiences and video game fans.

#### Cost-Cutting Lifts Profit for Xerox

STAMFORD, Connecticut (Bloomberg) - Xerox Corp. said Wednesday that its first-quarter profit from continuing operations rose 15 percent, to \$129 million, paced by the company's cost-cutting efforts.

Revenue rose marginally, to \$3.95 billion from \$3.9 billion. The increased income in the first quarter was due to significant productivity improvements and strong growth in equipment sales," said Paul A. Allaire, chairman and chief executive.

Northern Telecom Sells Finance Unit NASHVILLE, Tennesce - Northern Telecom Ltd., in a bid to concentrate on its core telecommunications business, said Wednesday that it sold its Northern Telecom Finance Corp, unit to GE Capital's

Vendor Financial Services for \$600 million, Northern Telecom Finance provides financial services and leasing to Northern Telecom Inc. customers and its distributors and has a portfolio shed at \$600 million.

Northern Telecom said the finance unit would continue to provide financing and leasing services to customers of Northern Telecom Inc. and its distributors.

by \$1.0 billion this year through cost-cutting involving the selling of some businesses and cutting jobs. The company has said it planned to cut 6,000

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Feedback played an important role in helping the executive modi-fy his style. His employees ooted his ability to bring them together as a team, to keep the unit visible at results, like sales figures, to show, the corporate level and to garner

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For the Record Westinghouse Electric Corp. plans to reduce its \$3.3 billion debt load

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# Germany Cuts Repo Rate by Wide Margin

FRANKFURT — The Bundes-iank on Wednesday the Bundesbank on Wednesday triggered a round of European interest-rate came in spite of the Bundesbank cuts by engineering the sharpest statement on Tuesday that the M-3 drop this year in a key money mar-

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The fall in the repo rate, which followed similar moves in eight previous weeks, helped power sharp gains in stock and bond markets across Europe.

The German central bank cut its securities repurchase rate, which banks use for the bulk of their short-

## Asia Sales Lift Profit At Bayer

COLOGNE - Bayer AG. one of Germany's three major chemicals companies, said Wednesday that its pretax profil rose 18 percent, to 755 million Deutsche marks (\$448.3 million), in the first quarter of 1994, underscoring a global rebound in the industry and strong sales in Asia.

The results exceeded general expectations and came a day after its rival Hoechst AG had disclosed a 16 percent gain in pretax earnings for the first three months of the year.

Bayer said that sales had grown by 6.3 percent in the first quarter, to 10.99 billion DM, and had been boosted by overseas business, particularly

Harald Gruber, a chemicals industry analyst with Nomura Securities Co. in Frankfurt, said Bayer's results were "bet-ter than expected;" be bad predicted a 10.9 percent in-

crease in pretax profit.
First-quarter sales in Asia. Africa and Australia gained 22 percent, to 1.3 billion DM, while sales in Europe rose by only 2 percent, to 6.61 billion DM, and sales in North America climbed 9 percent, to 2.53 billion DM.

money supply grew 15.2 percent in February, far above its 1994 target

range of 4 percent to 6 percent. Belgium's central bank followed the German move, cutting its central rate to 5.6 percent from 5.7 percent. The Bank of Italy shaved its repurchase rate to 8.00 percent.

Analysts predicted the Bank of France would reduce its intervention rate on Thursday. A cut is "70 percent" probable, said Alison Cottrell, an economist at Midland Global Markets in London.

French monetary policy has closely paralleled that of the Bundesbank recently with the Bank of France keeping its inter-vention rate about 20 basis points above the German repurchase rate. Traders said that the most recent

German reduction indicated Bundesbank resolve to ease key rates. Bundesbank President Hans Tiermeyer said earlier this week that the central bank would "continue to explore the scope for reducing interest rates, as we did 10 days ago." "I'm quite satisfied with the repo

result," said Bernd Fasser, a trader at Gebrüder Bethmann Bank. "We'd expected 5.48 percent, and in the event we got 5.47 percent."

The Bundesbank engineered the

rate drop by injecting a net 2.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.37 billion) into the country's domestic money market. Some analysts doubted, however, that repo rate declines would contin-

ue at this pace and that the Bundesbank would cut its discount and Lombard rates, the respective floor and ceiling of German money rates, at its council meeting on Thursday. "We'll see slower rate falls in the next weeks," said one economist.

Rates will keep falling but not at the same tempo. Analysts said the Bundesbank likely feels it has room to steadily lower rates because Germany's inflation picture is improving. The year-on-year consumer price rise in Western Germany in March was 3.2

Germany's six leading economic institutes said Tuesday that West German inflation was likely to fall as low as 2 percent this year, (Reuters, Bloomberg)

## European TV Lures U.S. Studios Changing EU Rules Have Spawned New Alliances

By Richard Covington

Special to the Herald Tribune

LONDON — A quartet of athletic contestants scramble desperately through a science fiction set of post-industrial devastation in Britain's Pinewood Studios, racing to avoid fearsome creatures that resemble escapees from the film "Aliens."

Welcome to "Scavengers." a participatory adventure television series that starts shooting this week. In an alliance that itself would have smacked of science fiction only a few years ago, "Scavengers" binds Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. to four overseas broadcasters.

"American broadcasters used to routinely spurn the Europeans," said Russell Kagan, a developer of television series. "Their altitude was simple: We don't need your money. That's all changed within the past four years."
As the audiovisual watchdogs of the Euro-

pean Union work on a major overhaul of Union television policy, U.S. broadcasters are fashioning increasingly imaginative and sophisticated partnerships with European producers and networks. Apart from Fox, a host of American television companies have signed on with European partners. They include the NBC and ABC networks, Turner Broadcasting System Inc., the Discovery Channel, which is owned by Tele-Communications Inc., Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., and Rysher Entertainment, a syndicator.

ABC's "Baywatch" series, for example, is largely financed by BetaFilm GmbH, part of the German media conglomerate KirchGroup, which invests close to \$400,000 per episode. according to one source. KirchGroup, in con-cert with Lux SpA of Italy, also is behind the 21-part mini-series, "The Bible," shown in

America on Turner Network Television. NBC's Superchannel, partially owned by Credit Lyonnais and Virgin Group PLC, has slated a production schedule catalling 1,000

hours of original European programming.

said Patrick Cox, the channel's chairman. The Superchannel also recently bought a series from the German broadcaster ZDF and the French station TF1.

The Americans have been particularly successful at making inroads into British television shows. "Connections," the BBC's hugely popular science series, has spawned a successor, "Connections 2," backed by Discovery

Entirely apart from quotas, there are enormous opportunities to produce in Europe.' James Gianopulos, president of Twentieth-Century Fox International.

Communications Inc., based in Bethesda, Maryland. Even the quintessentially British animation series, "Budgie the Little Helicop-ter," written by the Duchess of York, represents a cooperative venture with Sleepy Kids PLC, a British producer, and its U.S. distribu-

tor, Westinghouse Broadcasting International.

James Gianopulos, president of Twentieth-Century Fox International, acknowledged the European restrictions on television and film imports have burt American producers. "But entirely apart from quotas, there are enormous opportunities to produce in Europe," he said, adding that Fox would not be pressured into fashioning trans-Atlantic partnerships "simply to slap a European label on them."

"Scavengers" puts an unusual spin on in-ternational media partnerships by allowing each of the participating networks — Brit-ain's Carlton Television, Spain's Antena 3, Germany's Telemünchen, and Scandinavia's

show. Each network selects its own team participants and brings them to England along with a film crew where they shoot the various episodes. The only aspect in common is the \$2.5 million set booby-trapped with physically demanding obstacles to surmount and monstrous mutants to vanquish.

In the vast majority of cases, it has been the Americans who develop series for overseas markets. The stand-out exception has been Gaumont Televison SA, the French producer that had sales of 180 million French francs (\$31 million) in 1993. Under a syndication deal with Rysher Entertainment, Gaumont's televi-sion series "Highlander" is going into its third season in the United States. Ironically, the French-produced series was roundly exceriated for bringing violence to U.S. television. In a recent study by the Center for Media and Public Affairs, "Highlander" was rated as the most violent series on television. Although the series is shot in English, it manages to benefit from French audiovisual subsidies.

The subsidies are allocated like airline bonus miles," said Marla Ginsburg, the producer of the series. "If you spend a certain percentage of your budget shooting in France, you earn subsidies for future productions."

Apart from the advantages of dubbing more easily into other languages, Gaumont chose to film in English and aim its productions at the American market because "the audiovisual policies in Europe are so directly linked to politics that it makes for a very unstable production chimate." Ms. Ginsburg said.

In the works at Gaumont are n series for NBC and for Anglia Television Entertainment, a British television channel, titled "Club Med," another comedy series updating "The Three Musketeers" for The Family Channel in the United States, and a made-for-television movie, "Daughters of Silence" for the ABC cable channel, Lifetime Television.

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#### Very briefly:

• US West Inc. is negotiating to buy a 25 percent stake in Bulgaria's new cellular telephone venture, called Mobil Tel AG, for about \$15 million. The venture also includes Tron GmbH, which is based in Vienna.

 Kleinwort Benson Group PLC's shares jumped 9 percent Wednesday after it said it emerged unscathed from a first-quarter slump in world stocks and bonds and that its results in the period would closely match

Banco de Bilhao-Vizcayn is studying the possibility of challenging Banco Sautander's successful bid for Banco Español de Crédito SA, known as

 Lego A/S, the Danish maker of children's building blocks, increased net profits by 16 percent in 1993, to 518 million kroner (\$78 million), helped by a combination of increased sales and cheap raw materials.

• Williams Holdings PLC plans to raise £267 million (\$402 million) through a 1-for-7 rights issue priced at 330 pence per share. Some of the proceeds will be used to buy Solvay SA's European woodcare and tile Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX, AFP

#### Nestlé Expects Business to Strengthen 1.5 percent, with a sharp accelera-Mr. Maucher said Nestle had 1994, net debt is expected to de-

ZURICH - Nestlė SA, the

world's biggest food and beverage company, on Wednesday reported a slight first-quarter drop in sales but said it was optimistic about performance for the rest of the year.

Nestlé said consolidated sales were 13.2 billion Swiss francs (\$9.2 billion) in the January-March period, down 2.5 percent from last year. This was because of the strength of the franc against other currencies, it said.

The strength of the Swiss franc against major currencies bas depressed first-quarter sales by most Swiss multinationals.

But Nesde's sales volume grew by 5 percent, to 57.5 billion francs.

tion in March, when sales were 5.5 percent higher than a year earlier.

The chief executive, Helmut Maucher, said consumer confidence remained weak in Europe due to unemployment and falling real incomes.

"But there are signs the economy is improving," he said, "An upswing m consumption in Europe is likely in the second half of the year." Because of this, Mr. Maucher

said, the company was confident of increased sales and profit for 1994. Nestlé posted a 7 percent increase in consolidated profit, to 2.9 billion francs in 1993. Sales rose hy

States, and Taiwan's Foremost. With Ibese purchases, Mr. Mancher said, "We have filled our strategic gaps."

Nestle's finance director, Reto Domeniconi, said that provided there are no major acquisitions in

most rivals, due largely to its great-

er geographical spread.

weathered the recession better than cline by 1 billion francs. Mr. Maucher said no major pur-

chases were in the pipeline but acquisitions will "remain part and par-Another factor was its broad cel of our future growth strategy." product range, he said, with a recent He added that Nestlé had expressed emphasis on building up activities in ice cream and mineral waters. This an interest in acquiring some or all of Branded Consumer Products, the included the acquisitions of such former food operations of Procordia AB, from Volvo AB. brands as France's Perrier, Italy's Finitalgel, Deer Park of the United

Mr. Maucher said Nestle would reap a "considerable" sum of cash from the agreed sale of Cosmain Inc. and other holdings to the French cosmetics company L'Oreal, in which Nestle is a major indirect shareholder.

## **Enterprise Weighs LASMO**

LONDON - Enterprise Oil PLC said Wednesday that it was considering making a bid for LASMO PLC, Britain's other major independent oil company.

LASMO said it would consider any bid by Enterprise "unwelcome."

Enterprise said that any offer was unlikely to value LASMO at more than its Tuesday night closing price of 153 pence a share. After

Tony Alves, an analyst at the Henderson Crosthwaite brokerage, said a higher price of 180 to 200; pence a share, valuing LASMO at £1.7 billion (\$2.54 billion), would be closer to a "proper valuation." Other polential bidders arethought to include British Gas' PLC, Atlantic Richfield Co., Elf-

Aquitaine SA and Total SA. Mr. Alves said LASMO had altractive assets, such as shares in the North Sea Piper field and the rich; Liverpool Bay oil and gas field, and the announcement, LASMO's interests in Indonesia, Algeria and, (AP. Renters, AFX) stock rose 11 pence to 163 pence. the Far East.

#### DISNEY: Entertainment Giant Is Looking Overseas to 'Reinvent' Itself

Continued from Page 9

mairly to charges the company took to cover its portion of financial losses at Euro Disney and ac-

Asked what the company had learned from its problems in Europe, Mr. Eisner said: "We know that Americans don't want us to open a French restaurant in New York or Los Angeles that serves a double patty cheeseburger and that the French don't want us to come over there and do crepe, and the Germans don't want us to serve knockwarst and sauerkraut. They want us to do what we do."

Mr. Eisner, who last year warned that Euro Disney was in danger of closing unless be could reach an agreement with creditors on a financial bailout, now maintains that it will eventually be a hit. "Maybe I am just stubbornly op-

timistic or arrogantly insensitive on the creative side," Mr. Eisner said, but I think the park is the most fantastic product ever done by this Mr. Eisner reached an agreement

with Euro Disney's creditors in March to restructure \$3.5 billion of the park's debt. The plan included a capital rescue of \$1.05 billion from Disney and the creditors of Euro Disney and an easing of the park's royalty, interest, and debt

payments.
Still, Euro Disney executives have said they expected the park to post a loss this financial year and

that it would not show significant growth in revenue before 1996. Theme parks are far less impor-

tant to Disney's boltom line than in the past. The parks now account for 43 percent of Disney's operating income, compared with 74 percent in 1985. While Disney's parks grew at a steady pace during this period, they were overshadowed by the rapid expansion of filmed entertainment and consumer prod-

Filmed entertainment is now 36 percent of operating income, compared with 10 percent in 1985, and consumer products has increased to 21 percent from 16 percent.

The theme park business is high-ly dependent on the health of world economies and on consumer confidence. In the second quarter, operating profit at Disney's parks fell 3 percent to \$152.3 million, due mainly to a decline in overseas visitors to Walt Disney World in Flori-da, following widely publicized crimes against tourists, and a drop in attendance at Disneyland after the Californin carthquake in Janu-

Judson C. Green, president of fueled by the opening of new gates, rides, and attractions in the coming years. Mr. Green said Disney is cutting operating costs at the parks

and aggressively pricing its hotels.

build theme parks now than it was the past year, Disney's filmed enin the past. Disney's plan to build a second theme park in Southern post strong gains, buoyed by the California has been put on hold because the company has had difficulty convincing local government to help finance high infrastructure

Disney's consumer-products division, which oversees licensing, publishing, the Disney stores, and Disney Records, has been enormously successful in recent years and is expected to play a crucial role in the company expansion

Last year, the division had operating income of \$356 million, up 26 percent over the previous year. Opcrating income for consumer products rose 12 percent in the second quarter, to \$97.7 million. The increases were driven by ad-

vances in the licensing and publishing businesses in Europe and Asia as well as strong sales of Disney merchandise and growth in the number of Disney stores, of which there are now 265 in the world. "We are moving slowly and pa-tiently to China," said Barton K.

Walt Disney Attractions, said that tiently to China, said parts. Walt Disney Attractions, he is Boyd, president of Disney Consults and big increase in over-sumer Products. "The grandpar-sumer Products." anticipating a big increase in over-all park attendance and revenue ents remember the Disney charac-ters like Mickey Mouse, and it won't take long before for their grandchildren come to know them,

Despite numerous films that But it is clearly more difficult to have bombed at the box-office in post strong gains, buoyed by the popularity of Disney's animated features and robust bome video

> In the second quarter, operating profit increased 2 percent, to \$160 million. Last year, the filmed entertainment division had operating income of \$622 million, a 22 percent mcrease over the prior year.

sales domestically and overseas.

Disney Studios produces movies under three labels: Walt Disney Pictures, Touchstone Pictures and Hollywood Pictures. Walt Disney Pictures produces animated features such as "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast" and family-oriented films like "The Mighty Ducks." Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures produce mere mature films like "Pretty Woman" and "Sister Act."

While Disney's films have been making lots of money, the studio has also produced numerous movies of late that are financial and critical disasters, leading to the re-moval this week of Ricardo Mestres as president of Hollywood Pictures. Hollywood had some box office successes, like "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" and "The Joy Luck Clnb," but the label had many more bombs like "Blame It on the Bellboy," "Born Yesterday."

#### RHÔNE-POULENC INFORMS ITS SHAREHOLDERS

#### General Shareholders' Meeting Report Main resolutions

APPROVAL

**OF THE 1993 ACCOUNTS** The General Sharebolders' Meeting held on April 22, 1994, approved the accounts and allocation of profits for the 1993 financial year. Consolidated sales were FF 80.6 hillion and net income FF 962 million. Though profit is slightly down compared with tast year, as a result of the difficult economic climate, the Group has nonetheless progressed in reducing its debt and stepping up productivity. research and innovation

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** 

Shareholders also renewed the mandate of, or elected to, the Board for six years: J.R. Fourtou, C. Bebéar, S. Kampi, F. Kourilsky, AGF, BNP. Crédit Lyonnais and Financière et Immohilière Marcel Dassault. The other Board members elected at the General Shareholders' Meeting of December 24, 1993 were J.M. Bruel.

TRENDS FOR 1994

Société Générale, Crédit Suisse.

A. Merieux. Societé FIAT France,

The results over the past few months appear to indicate a stahilisation of the poor economic conditions, but the Group does not count on a genuine upturn in the European ecocomy

However, by strengthening its strategic operations, productivity improvement programmes and following through offorts in innovation, the Group will be in a good position to continue its

**MERGER WITH** INSTITUT MERIEUX

Shareholders approved the merger with Institut Merieux and as a result capital by FF 1,120,736,250.

The transaction allows Rhône Poulenc to strengthen its health activities. especially in the rapidly growing area of preventive medicine. It allows Institut Mérieux, world leader in vaccines, to benefit from the support of a Group with substanual financial and research capabilities, in order to continue its expansion.

Dividends to be paid from 1 July 1994

for each ordinary "A" share, a dividend of FF 2.40 plus 2 tax credit of FF 1.20 i.e. a gross

for each CIP, a dividend of FF 3.65 plus a tax credit of FF 1.825 i.e. a gross dividend of FF 5.475.

dividend of FF 3.60.



Capital Increase

The issue of new shares, linked to the merger with Institut Mérieux and the acquisition of Cooper brings Rhône-Pouleuc's capital to FF 7.874,962.050  $(\pm 25.1\%).$ 

#### SUCCESSFUL FRIENDLY **ACQUISITION** OF COOPER

Shareholders approved the acquisition of Cooper (a pharmaceutical product distribution and manufacturing company) and, as a result, decided to increase Rhone-Poulenc's capital by FF 414,000,000 in order to exchange Cooper shares for

Rhone-Poulenc shares. The transaction will enable Rhone-Poulenc to develop its family medication husiness and Cooper. which already markets Doliprane € and Vaxigrip\* on behalf of Rhone-Poulenc, to strengthen its position and services for retail pharmacies.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

The other resolutions dealt mainly with the authorisation to buy and sell Rhône-Poulenc shares on the Stock Market, the possibility of a capital iocrease, notably by the issuance of warrants or shares, and the authorisation of stock purchases and stock options.

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## STRONG INCREASE IN EARNINGS FOR 1993

The BFCE Board of Directors, chaired by Michel Freyche, met April 6, 1994

to approve the 1993 consolidated mancial statements			
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Net banking income	745	840	+ 13 %
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	6,600	7,300	+ 11 %
Total capital			

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and is the finascisi markets Consolidated net banking income for 1993 amounted to FRP 2,256 million. This 5 percent improvement over 1992 was due to an 11 percent increase in commercial banking activities, while institutional activities on behalf of the French State continued to decline gradually, representing only

12 percent of net hanking income for 1993. Substantial commercial banking growth resulted from strong development in financial market and international activities. Commercial banking in France meanwhile managed to register a slight advance, despile the unfavorable economic

Gross sperating income up sharply For the foorth year in a row, operating expenses, depreciation, and amortization

were stable, enabling gross operating income to increase by 13 percent to FRF 840 million. Prudent risk management and the high-quality BRCE client base led to a reduction in provisions from FRF 411 million in 1992 to FRF 336 million in

A sharp lacrease is operating income and net income

Operating income increased 51 percent to reach FRF 504 million. This strong rise enabled the bank to make a further major PRF 230 million allocation to the general banking risks fund, strengthening cure equity. Net non-recurring transactions included a supplemental allocation of FRF 60 million to provide complete coverage of

known retirement benefit commitments. Consolidated net income, excluding minority interests, rose to FRF 202 million, a sharp 47 percent advance over 1992.

Renewed strengthening of the Bank's finescial base and enhanced profitability

Thanks to the increase in the general banking risks fund, income transferred to reserves, and various redeemable subordinated note issues, total capital increased by mure than FRF 700 million. FRF 500 million of which represented core equity, and now stands at FRF 7.3 billion.

for core equity. 1994 is expected to show continued earnings improvement and greater profitability.

The Bank's solvency (Cooke) ratio reached

9.2 percent at year-end, including 5.4 percent

BFCE Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur

By Raymond Bonner

New York Times Service YEREVAN, Armenia - Io the waning years of the old Soviet Union, when it first allowed some experimentation with private enterprise, four Armenian brothers decided to start a computer software company here. They had no money and, worse, no computers.

Some seven years later, their company, Aragast B, has 100 employees whose accomplishments include writing software for banks in Siberia and selling computerized dictionaries to schools as far away as California. The brothers also staved off local gangsters who demanded a piece of the business.

Aragast B is hardly a challenge to Microsoft Corp., though the Armenian company contends that its dictionary, which translates English into Armenian, Russian and Arabic, is superior to those offered by U.S. software man-

But Aragast has grown in a newly independent country where to say the economy is in shambles would be to exalt it. Along any street , in the Armenian capital, more stores are closed

than functioning, and those that are open offer an anemic selection of goods. Industry is operating at 30 percent of capacity. thanks to a fuel shortage that results in electricity being available only two hours a day. By unofficial counts, more than half a million Armenians have fled in the last three years, reducing the population of the country to 3 million.
"Yes, the country is near the bottom, but still

there is a lot of energy," said Gourgen Martirossian, president of Aragast B. and the youngest of the brothers.

It is understandable why the brothers would choose to start a computer company. Armenia was once the Silicon Valley of the former Soviet Union. Forty percent of the mainframe computers for the Soviet military were designed there.

At one time 5,000 people worked at the Yerevan Computer Research Institute, a downlown complex of stone buildings so secret that ordinary Armenians did not know what went on inside. The decaying buildings are largely empty now, except for Aragasi's offices on the

But bow could a computer software company



begio without computers? "That's an interesting question." Mr. Martirossian said with a laugh. "We went to the customers and used

their computers. The brothers were used to having nothing. Their parents were schoolleachers, and as children. Gourgen and his next older brother, Babken, had to share a pair of trousers for school.

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If the boy who attended the morning sessions mer Soviet Union have found one of the greattarried, the boy waiting at home would miss his afternoon classes. While recalling those days, Gourgen Martirossian sat in his office wearing a pin-striped suit, broad-collared white shirt

His oldest brother, Armen, is the general manager of Aragast, a holding company that includes banking, insurance, agriculture and retailing units. Babken and Karen, the fourth brother, also work for the company.

From the beginning, Aragast B focused oo banks as potential software customers. "Even when the economy is bad, banks are the last to die," Gourgen Martirossian explained.

Using the old Soviet-made computers at Armenian banks, the brothers developed software to computerize the daily operations of the banks. When they demonstrated their software at a bank trade fair in Moscow recently, two Russian banks also bought copies.

"The amazing thing was they paid cash right away," Mr. Martirossian recalled with a mixture of awe and pleasure.

Such fledgling capitalists throughout the for-

paid for just showing up.

Aragast B pays its employees relatively well by current Armenian standards. But Mr. Martirossian said wages mattered less than a climate of caring about the employees' personal oceds.

"To these horrible conditions, money is not the most important thing," Mr. Martirossian said. "We understand this and this is the key to our success. We've created a climate in this company and this climate is more important than wages."

As an example, he spoke of what the company had done for some employees who were among the thousands of Armenian refugees escaping the fighting between Azerbaijan and Armenia.

Aragast B hired several refugees who were highly skilled, but who could only find apartments far from the center of Yerevan. With public transportation sporadic these days, the newcomers found it difficult to get to work. So the company bought them a car.

The company also bought an apartment for est challenges is getting work out of workers another top programmer, who was having serigrown accustomed in the Soviet era to being out marital problems, to get him out of his old on just showing up. cramped quarters.

Along the way, Aragast faced down organized criminals who traffic in everything from

stolen cars to weapons. Io Armenia as in other former Soviet republies, such criminals come knocking on the doors of legitimate businesses, demanding protection money or in the case of Aragast B, a share of the

Aragast B refused and sooo found its employees attacked and the company robbed by local drug addicts hired by the gangsters. Mr. Martirossian and other company executives started carrying pistols to protect themselves. The war of nerves went on for more than a year. but Aragast prevailed.

"I think when they saw that we were willing to put our lives on the line, when we were ready to die for our business, they backed off," said Gaegin Chookaszian, Aragast's vice president for strategic planning and marketing.

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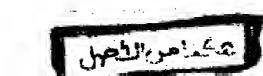
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# CRA Could Raise \$300 Million in Pasminco Sale

The second secon Compiled by Our Staff From Ouspatches MELBOURNE — CRA Ltd.
put its stake in the lead and zinc
producer Pasminco Ltd. up for purchase on Wednesday, a sale that could raise more than 400 million Australian dollars (\$287 million)

for another mining project.
CRA, 49 percent owned by RTZ Corp. of Britain, said it would seek offers for its 29.9 percent shareholdiog. CRA may also sell an additional

#### Indonesia Banks Leave S&P Cold

JAKARTA — Indonesia's banking system, shaken by a multimillion-dollar loan scandal, eame noder attack Wednesday from Standard & Poor's Corp., which said the banks' medium-term outlook was uncertain and unstable

The rating agency said Indonesia's banking system was under stress because of deregula-tion in the late 1980s. S&P said aggressive loan growth and apparently ioadequate lending procedures had contributed to a "high risk environment."

S&P said there was considerable doubt on the validity of reported earnings, recognition of problem loans and provisioning levels. Bad-debt woes, brought to the surface by a \$430 million letter-of-credit scandal at PT Bank Pembangunan lodonesia, or Bapindo, have shaken foreign confi19.2 percent of Pasminco, which it has an option to buy from North Broken Hill Peko Ltd. by June 6.

"If we judge the price is appropriate and we get full value, we would sell," CRA's managing director, John Ralph, said. Pasminco shares closed at 1.80

dollars, down 2 cents from Tuesday's close. At that price, the 29.9 percent stake is worth about 400 million dollars. CRA's stock finished 4 cents lower at 16.80. Pasmineo, which produces 10

percent of the Western world's zinc and 7 percent of lead, has recorded losses of 194 million dollars over the last three years because of low metal prices. Mr. Raiph said the sale would

release funds for CRA's Century lead/zinc mining project io Queensland, which is expected to cost between 600 million and 800 million dollars to develop.

CRA said that if the stake went to one buyer, it would trigger a takeover bid for the rest of the company unless Pasminco shareholders agreed otherwise. In Australia, if a company obtains a stake of 20 percent or above it must make an bid for the whole company.

Pasminco was formed in mid-1988 through a merger of the lead-

zinc-silver interests of CRA and North Broken Hill Peko. Pasminco's managing director, Peter Barnett, said be believed only

two or three non-Australian companies could afford the stake. Among the largest zinc produc-ers in the world are Union Minière of Belgium, Commoo Ltd. of Canada, Outokumpu Oy of Finland and

MIM Holdings Ltd. of Australia. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

## China Cuts Futures Trade

SHANGHAI — Beijing has halted trading in dozens of commodity lutures cootracts to erack down on speculative trading the government says is fueling inflation.

In a reflection of official alarm nt rising com-modity prices, trading has been ordered stopped in some steel, sugar and coal contracts. In addition, China's largest metals exchange in Shanghai, which mainly trades copper futures, has been instructed not to accept bank guarantees and to shift to a cash-only payment system starting July 1.

The government moves are part of a wider

The government moves are part of a wider campaign to bring futures trading under central authority, traders said, adding that some of the country's fledgling futures trading floors have become playgrounds for speculators.

"Futures markets are very unsophisticated," a Shanghai-based steel trader said. "Its getting too easy for people with money to speculate, and these people are capable of disturbing the whole market." Futures markets are not yet overheating — in fact, contracts for steel rods on the Suzhou Commodities Exchange have been falling in recent modities Exchange have been falling in recent weeks, and sugar contracts elsewhere also have

Yan Yu, deputy president of the Suzhou exchange, said trading in futures on wire rods would be stopped, at least temporarily, by the end of October. Forward contracts to replace futures will be phased in starting on May 16, she said.

Forward contracts were precursors of futures. They are deals for the actually delivery of a specified commodity at a specified time, unlike lutures, which often do not result in delivery and can be extinguished by taking the opposite position.

The Shanghai Construction Materials Exchange also will suspend trading in steel futures by the end of October, but will retain forward contracts. A spokesman for the Shanghai Cereals and Oils Exchange said three of six futures sugar contracts would be stopped on Friday and the rest would be halted by the end of October. Officials at Shanghai's coal market could not be reached for comment.

Lower China Grain Harvest Likely

Chinese economists are predicting a grain shortage this year because of cold weather and reduced land under cultivation, the Associated Press re-ported from Beijing, quoting the official China Daily newspaper.

China produced a record 456 million tons of

grain last year, and had been aiming to match that this year. But winter-wheat acreage, which makes up a quarter of the year's grain production, is down from last year.

# San Miguel Weighs Site Shift

HONG KONG - San Miguel Brewery Ltd. said Wednesday it was considering selling or redevel-oping its Hong Kong brewery site, opening up the possibility that it could shift production to China.

San Miguel said it was looking at the possibility of securing an alter-native site in Hoog Kong for the brewery. But analysts said it could make more sense for the company to move to southern China, where land and labor costs are much lower.

By moving to China, they would get the benefit of lower production costs," said Mun Chan, regional food, tobacco and beverage analyst "At the end of the day, Hong Kong beers has sliced its market share is going to be part of China any-from about 70 percent in 1986.

way," he added, referring to the col-Real estate analysts said San Mi-

ony's scheduled reversion to Chiguel's 494,700-square-loot (44,523nese sovereignty in 1997. square-meter) brewery sits on A spokeswoman for San Miguel prime space and its value was likely said she did not know if China was to increase once a major new road an option the company might conproject is completed over the next sider. "As far as I know, nothing few years. There are several major has been set in stone," she said. housing developments close to the Speculation the company would move to China lifted San Miguel

site. They said was difficult to put a value on the site until it became shares 9.1 percent on Tuesday, to clear how the government would 6.60 Hong Kong dollars (85 cents). treat redevelopment plans that iocluded rezoning for residential use. San Miguel Brewery, a subsidiary of San Miguel Corp., a food and beverage company based in the Philippines, has about 45 percent of the

Hong Kong real estate prices have been soating in recent years. lifting the value of industrial sites that could be developed into offices Hong Kong beer market. But an that could be de increase in the availability of foreign or apartments.

#### Japan Firms To Trim Spending

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches TOKYO - Japanese companies plan to cut capital spending by 9.2 percent in the year to March 1995 after trimming outlays by an estimated 10.3 percent in the year ended in March 1994, according to a survey published Wednesday by the Fromonie Planning Agency. the Economie Planning Agency. The agency said that it would be

the third consecutive year of falling Based on a study of 4.550 medium and large-sized companies in early March, the study found that

the investment cutback would for a

second straight year be much more

pronounced among industrial concerns, which are expected to cut spending by 17.6 percent, than among nonmanufacturing companies, which are seen making cuts of only 5 percent. The downturn was expected to

be especially sharp in the publishing and printing industry and in

The agency cautioned that a turnaround in capital spending patterns was not io sight, even though the rate of decline was slow

Separately, the Ministry for lo-ternational Trade and Industry said iodustrial production in the year ended in March shrank by 4.1 percent, the third coosecutive

month of decline. A ministry official said that the basic undersone of industrial output and shipments was weak, although bright spots were seen in some sectors, such as electrical appliances. "It is too early to declare Japan's economy has hit bottom,"

he added. It was also announced that Japanese retailers saw sales fall by 3 percent in the month of March from the like month a year earlier. This was the 22d consecutive month of declining sales. (AFX, AFP)

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• Lion Nathan Ltd., a leading brewer in Australia and New Zealand, said its profit after tax and amortization of goodwill rose 42.2 percent in the six months to Feb. 28, to 113.1 million New Zealand dollars (\$65 million). » PT Bukaka Teknik Utama of Indonesia and Worldwide Holdings Blod. and Sikap Power Management Services Sdn. of Malaysia plan to build a \$1.66 billion coal-fired power plant in Sumatra.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said it would begin making tires in China in a 75-25 joint venture with Dalian Rubber General Factory.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association reported vehicle exports fell 18.3 percent, to 4.62 million units, in the year to March 31, and the industry group said they would drop further this year as automakers move production abroad to cope with the strong yen, • Fujitsu Ltd. said it raised to 29 billion yen (\$282 million) from 27 billion

yen its estimate of parent pretax profit for the year to March 31, 1994. Bloomberg, AFP, Reuters, AFX, AP

## Even Japan's Prime Minister Finds He Can't Fight City Hall

By James Sterngold

New York Times Service TOKYO — As Tsutomu Hata, the prime minister-elect of Japan, struggles to form a government this week, he is facing the disintegration of his ruling coalition, the most tenacious recession in decades and the anger of the United States at his country for not having done more to revive its ecocomy.

But Mr. Hata also has to face the post office, whose latest rate increase reflects just who is winning the basic conflict in Japan between political leaders and the governmeat bureaucracy.

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With the economy so battered that wholesale prices are actually declining, the government enacted earlier this year a stimulus program that included a \$55 billion incometax cut. The oew government is expected to take further measures to stimulate growth.

For months politicians have sworn that jolting Japan out of its two-year-old recession was their top priority - a pledge Mr. Hata has repeated. Trimming income taxes was seen as one way to encourage consumers to spend more.

However, the Finance Ministry has fought furiously against big tax cuts and other measures that would ereate budget deficits. Its officials have argued, and Mr. Hata has agreed, that if income tax cuts are extended beyond this year, lost revenue must be made up with big increases in the national sales tax, currently 3 perceot.

Other ministries have sought to push through fee, toll and fare increases to make up their own defi-

The post office has done its bit with a major increase in its mailing rates, raising the cost of sending a regular letter by 29 percent, to the equivalent of 77 cents. The increase will take \$2.5 billion out of consumers' pockets this year, according to estimates by Morgan Stanley loternational.

The postage increase has hit some recession-shaken companies so hard that they have turned to an illegal, but revealing dodge: they have been putting thousands of individual letters in boxes, shipping them in bulk to places like Hong Kong where mailing rates are more reasonable. and then having them remailed indi-vidually to Japan. The lengthy round trip still costs less than mailing the letters within Japan.

Hardly an isolated instance, the postal rate jump is one of a series of increases in fees for various government services that the bureaucracy has approved or looks likely to ap-

Increased charges are expected for water and sewage use, public pension funds, public universities, buses, medical treatment, tele-

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Higher Fees for Japan's Consumers

Mineko Sasaki-Smith, a Morgan Stanley economist, estimated higher fees would cost consumers more than \$22 billion this year.

The increases will erase more income tax cut and crimp economic growth, which is already expected growth, which is already expected to be less than I percent this year. Hidekazu Sukegawa, an official of the Japan Federation of Employers' Associations, or Nikkeiren, said his business trade group had estimated that all the increases would halve the impact of the income-tax postal rates.

has its own reasons for the raises, but oobody exercised leadership with a grasp of the overall perspective, to prevent all these increases from happening at the same time."

The price rises, coming at a time when wages are weak, inflation is almost concristent and oil and other raw material costs are plummeting because of the strong yen, offer a better guide to the government's real direction on economic policy than the prime minister's pro-

The problem also demonstrates the weakness of the coalition govemment that took power last summer. The Liberal Democratic Party, which held power for 38 years. was regarded as corrupt but effective in working with business to counter the bureaucracy on certain

phone calls, highway tolls and pub- key issues, such as taxes and gov emment-controlled fees.

> The fractiousness of the current ruling coalition, which Mr. Hata represents, has reduced constraints on the bureaucrats.

"Those policy decisions are made than a third of the benefit of the by the bureaucrats, that is clear," income tax cut and crimp economic said Yukio Noguchi, a former Finance Ministry official and now an economics professor at Hitotsubashi University. If you had a stronger government in power, it is very un-likely this would have happened." Companies have found them-

selves squeezed by more than rising

reductions this year.

"This is a result of the lack of government leadership," Mr. Sukegawa said. "Each public body said Norio Teranishi, a spokesman for Niroon Frances Co. Japan's for Nippon Express Co., Japan's largest trucking company. Since gas and oil taxes rose at the end of last year, the toll increase came as a double blow. That makes us wonder if the current rise could not have been delayed until the economy was

recovering."
The fee and fare rises could affect not only Japanese consumers. and corporations, but also, more indirectly. America, which sees faster economic growth as one cure for Japan's towering trade surpluses. The idea is that greater economic activity will draw in more imports, creating a larger market for foreign-made goods. Up to now, the government bu-

resucrats have generally rejected the U.S. arguments, contending that Japan was doing all it could.

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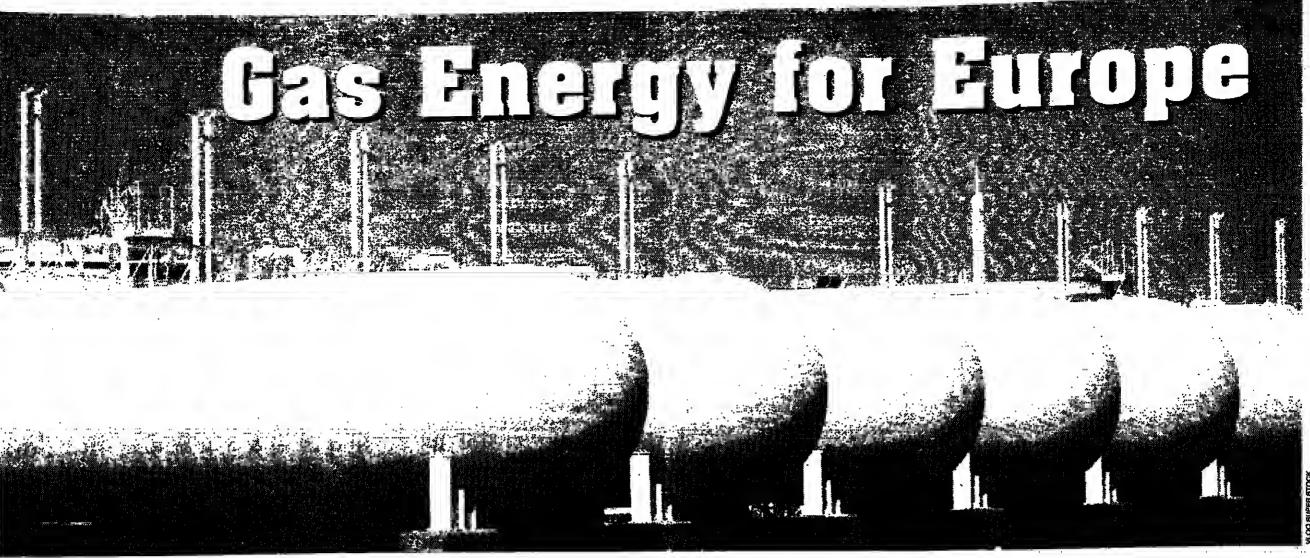
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#### April 29, 1994 will mark the official inauguration of the Zeepipe natural gas transport system at the receiving terminal in Zeebrugge, Belgium. At 810 kilometers (500 miles), the Zeepipe is the

world's longest

underwater pipeline.

## TROLL EMBARKS ON THE CONTINENT WITH OPENING OF ZEEPIPE

ny on April 29 of the 810kilometer (500-mile) Zee-pipe, the world's longest offshore gas pipeline, will mark a mile-stone in the history of the West Euro-

pean gas industry.

The Zeer ipe, which ends at Zee-brugge, Belgium, is the first phase in a giant infrastructure of offshore platforms and pipelines for which the Norwegian government and other owners have put up \$17.8 billion. Exports of Norwegian gas to Germany, France. Belgium, the Netherlands, Spain and Austria were assured in 1986 under the Froll gas sales agreement, the world's

largest commercial contract.
The Troll agreement will secure 1 trillion cubic meters of clean energy supplies for Europe over the next 28 years. The agreement makes Norway the second-largest producer and exporter of natural gas in Europe, after Russia. Norway already ranks as the third-largest world oil producer after Saudi Arabia and Iran. The expert value of the total contracted volumes under the Troll gas sales agreement is es-timated to be \$100 billion.

It was the discovery of the huge Troll field in 1979 that allowed the Troll gas sales agreement to be initiated. Containing reserves of around 1,3 trillion cubic meters and located about 80 kilometers off Bergen in water depths ranging from 300 to 340 meters, the Troll field soon assumed the role of Norway's "gas bank."

Production from the Troll field, scheduled to start in 1996, is anticipated to last for more than 50 years. Norway has total estimated gas reserves of 2.7 trillion cubic meters located in other fields on various areas of the shelf, corresponding to 100 years of production. Good resource management will allow fields already discovered in shallower waters or closer to the markets to supply the first volumes under the Troll gas sales agreement.

The first development investments of

Today, Gaz de France imports, transports, stores

\$3.1 billion went to the ass-condensate Sleipner East field, located about 240 kilometers west of Stavanger, and containing some 47 billion cubic meters of gas. Because of its central location, the field can supply the German market through pipeline links into the already existing Statpipe/Norpipe trunkline to Emden as well as the westernmost markets along the "Atlantic axis" through

the Zeepipe pipeline.
The Sleipner East development has required a huge gravity-base concrete platform with integrated production,

treatment and expert functions for both gas and condensate. The platform was installed in August 1993, and the first deliveries of 10.5 million cubic meters of gas per day flowed into the Zeepipe and landed at Zeebrugge punctually on

The condensate is being piped through a separate Zeepipe line to the Norwegian terminal of Karsto, north of Stavanger. This makes the Sleipner part of the Zeepipe network 1,100 kilo-

In 1992, the Norwegian government

gave the go-ahead to develop the Sleipner West rieio, anomer gas-condensate structure located close to Sleipner East, The Sleipner West reserves of 125 billion cubic meters of gas had already been included in the Troll gas sales agreement, as part of the Troll reserves portfolio. The project currently under development requires a new \$2.7 bil-lion investment for two platforms to be tied back to Sleipner East. Production from Sleipner West is due to start in April 1997, and will complement the production from the Troll field itself.

The Troll gas installation will be the jewel in the crown of the whole Norwegian gas infrastructure. Requiring an investment of \$4.5 billion, Troll will have the biggest platform ever built in the world. As was the case for the Sleipner East concrete gravity-base structure, the Troll structure, designed and fabricated by Norwegian Contractors of the Aker Group, will be 430 meters high and will stand in a water depth of 303 meters.

## under the umbrella of the Troll gas sale agreement.

The Consortium

Statoil, Norway's state oil company, heads the Norwegian Cas

Marketing Consortium, which is in effect the sole seller of

Norwegian gas. The conscrium was first formed by the companies involved in

developing and operating the Troll field: Statoil, Norsk Hydro, Saga Petroleum,

Shell, Conoco, Elf Petroleum and Total. It was recently enlarged to include Esso, Neste and Phillips in order to include the owners of all fields coming



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## NORWAY: EUROPE'S SOURCE FOR STABLE ENERGY SUPPLY

orway is currently the sixthlargest exporter of gas in the world. When the Troll gas deliveries reach 55 billion cubic meters per year at plateau level in 2005, including the remaining options in the Troll agreement. Norway will be supplying Western Europe with almost one-third of all gas consumed.

Other major gas sources besides Norway are Russia and Algeria. Since the Troll gas agreement was conclud-

around the world.

ed in 1986, however, politi-

cal events have not only

transformed the face of Eu-

rope but, to some extent,

changed the premises on

which the gas industry

Esso Norge

Esso Norge drilled the first exploration well on the

Norwegian Continental Shelf in 1965. It holds a portfo-

lio containing 2 billion barrels of oil equivalent, the

largest oil and gas reserves of any foreign operator in

The company is heavily involved in the develop-

ment of the Sleipner East and West fields. It holds eq-

uity of 30.4 percent in Sleipner East, 28 percent in

Sleipner West and 6 percent in the Zeepipe. Esso's local investments in 1993 amounted to \$364 million,

The company is looking at a development scheme

for its 100 percent owned Balder oil field, a complex

geological reservoir. Esso was the first company to

try floating production testing on the Balder field from

a specially built production vessel, the Petrojarl 1.

The concept has now been adopted by operators

Esso Norge produces 80,900 barrels of oil per day and 220,5 million standard cubic feet of gas per day.

It is an integrated upstream/downstream company

employing 1,191 people. Its 1993 gross revenue was

making it the largest foreign investor in Norway.

The opening up of Eastern Europe is affecting the European gas market in two ways While more gus should, in principle, be made available from the giant Russian reserves, political reforms have not yet succeeded in ensuring a stable economy capable of sustaining the major infrastructure investments required to produce and carry new gas to

Because the security of Russian supplies is no longer guaranteed, for many European nations supply di-

versity has become synony-

mous with supply security. The newly independent

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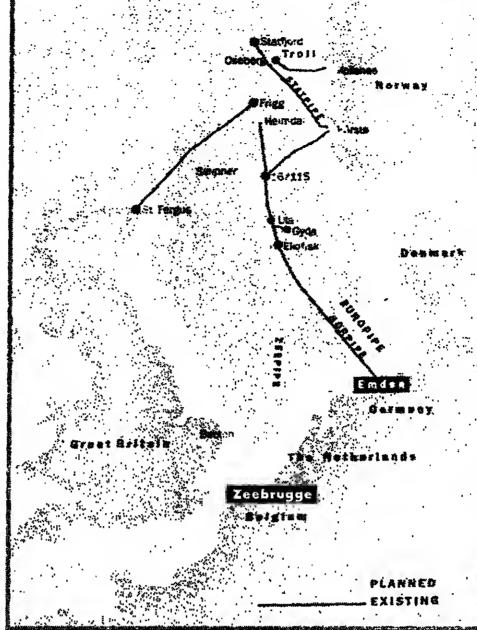
supplies, are also showing a

gian gas, reinforcing the role of Norway as a major player on the European gas scene.

Algeria, Europe's other major gas supplier, is also experiencing political un-rest. Since Western Europe depends on imports for up to 90 percent of all gas consunsed, and because of the long-term nature of upstream developments and downstream marketing, se-curing supplies into the next century has become crucial. Without such security, the long-term future of the European gas market could be at risk as other, alternative, energies came to prove more

attractive propositions. The government's major share in the Norwegian gas industry (including a 62.7 percent share in the Troll field) is both a financial guarantee ensuring the startup of major development projects and an assurance that often capital-intensive contractual commitments will be met. The investment hurden is shared by major international oil and gas companies, including Shell, Esso, Conoco, Elf, Total and Neste as well as Norsk Hydro and Saga Petroleum,

The Norwegian gas industry is supported by strong technology that, over the past 20 years, has demonstrated a growing capacity to tackle major offshore challenges. Much of this capability comes from Norway's large industrial groups such as Aker, Kvaerner and ABB, as well as from a wide range of major international engineering and supplier groups. These include names such as Snamprogetti, for the project engineering of the Zeepipe system, and European Marine Contractors, a company



Troll gas will be treated onshore at Kollsnes before being dispatched to Belgium and Germany.

Together, they have designed and laid the entire Zeepipe pipeline complex. Bredero Price handled

pipe-coating work for the Zeepipe at its plant in Leith. Scotland, Swiss know-how growing interest in Norwe- jointly owned by Italian has come from Sulzer-Esch-

company Saipem and the U.S. firm Brown & Root. er Wyss, Zurich, which supplied the injection compressor station equipped with gas turbine-driven radical compressors for the underground gas storage facility for the Norpipe at Etzel, near Emden.

Mitsui (Japan), Mannesmann (Germany) and GTS

## STATOL



Norway's largest oil and gas operating company, Statoil showed a 1993 sales income of \$11.1 billion. Last year, the company produced 1.4 million barrels of oil per day, primarily from its operations on the Statiford, Gullfaks, Veslefrikk and Tommeliten fields. Statoil's gas exports amounted to 2.7 billion cubic meters and will reach a 40 billion cubic meter share of a total Norwegian export capacity of 60 billion cu-bic meters in 2005. In 1996, when most of the Zeepipe transport system is in place, Statoil will operate 3,200 kilometers of offshore pipelines, equivalent to the distance between Oslo and Madrid.

The company is operator of the Sleipner East and West fields, and will become the operator of the giant Troll field in 1996, after current operator Shell has completed the construction phase of the project. Statoil's interest in Troll is 74.576 percent, and it owns a 70 percent stake in the Zeepipe.

Statoil has 14,000 employees and is a leading refining and marketing company in Scandinavia.

#### NORSKE SHELL



Norske Shell, which holds a 8.288 percent share in the Troll field, is the operator of the Troll gas project during the construction phase. Shell's management and technological expertise has been contributed to the \$4.5 billion development project, consisting of a

platform, a land terminal and export pipelines.

Norske Shell was established in 1912 and is a fully integrated oil company, with activities ranging all the way from exploration and production to refining and marketing. In addition to its substantial interests in a number of Norwegian fields, the company also operates the Draugen oil field, located in the mid-Norway offshore area, which came on-stream at the end of last

The company's daily oil production averaged 52,050 barrels per day in 1993, while total gas production for the year reached 600 million cubic me-

Norske Shell directly employs 1,300 people in both the upstream and downstream segments of its activities. Gross revenues filed in Norway for 1993 are expected to be in the range of \$886 million.

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## NORSK HYDRO



Norsk Hydro is the second-largest oil and gas operator on the Norwegian Shelf, after Statoil. The Norwegian state owns a 51 percent interest in the Norsk Hydro Group, which is also a major manufacturer of fertilizers, metals and chemicals. Total group operating revenues in 1993 were \$8.5 billion, while operating income for oil and gas amounted to \$431 million. Oil and gas production was 9.4 million tons of oil equivalents.

The company is operator of the Oseberg, Brage and Troll oil fields and has substantial interests in most fields discovered on the Norwegian Continental Shelf, including a 7.688 percent share of the Troll gas field. In addition, Norsk Hydro owns 8 percent of the Zeepipe transportation system.

When Norsk Hydro brings the oil reserves of the Troll field on-stream in 1996, it will become the operator of the most ambitious undersea development in the world. It has two other development projects under way for the Visund and Njord fields, located in the North Sea and in the mid-Norway offshore area.

## STATOIL'S MELLBYE ON FUTURE FOR GAS

gas s aturai share in the European energy picture is set to increase. While no substantial growth in demand from the European residential sector is anticipated, strong potential for the greater use of gas in power generation has emerged. In a recent interview, Peter Mellbye, president of Statoil's natural gas oper-ations, discussed the future of natural gas in Europe.

Western Europe is looking at cost-effective ways to clean up its environment and minimize pollution. What is the role of gas in this context?

Natural gas is the answer, not just because it is cleaner energy, but also because it is a cost-effective alternative to other fuels in power generation. While technological improvements have increased the efficiency of burning gas in power generation, the investment cost per produced unit of electricity is substantially lower for a gas-fined plant than for a coal plant. To start with, a gas-fired plant is of a very much smaller size than a coal-fired plant, which also requires storage capacity for the coal. A gas-fired plant can be placed close to the end-users, so considerable savings on the transport of electricity can be achieved. Moreover, a gas-fired plant does not require additional expensive technology to release clean emissions into the atmosphere. Not only does the combustion of gas save the atmosphere from sulfur and nitrogen oxides, but carbon-dioxide emissions are halved compared with those of coal burning.

National laws such os Germany's impose a special gus to compete against coal and oil far power generation. Beyand each nation's energy choices, isn't the price of gas a challenge?

We are much more preoccupied by gas price levels



toil's natural gas operations.

than by volumes. Currently, the gas price is tied to the oil price, which means that in a period of low oil prices, as is the case now, the producer than the distributor or consumer. This also means that new gas field developments

in an oil price scenario of ture. Although we must ac \$13 to \$14 per barrel will be import tax on natural gos. less profitable, if profitable This makes it difficult for at all - even more so when new gas will have to be produced from farther-away fields and transported over should, in a dynamic longer pipeline distances to reach the markets. Our share of risk-taking translates into finding steadily more costeffective development tech-

> nologies. Considering the more than \$18 billion invested in many has accepted the connfrastructure for the Trall gas agreement, would Norway have given the goahead to the new Sleipner and Troll field developments and new Zeepipe and Enropipe infrastructure in today's lower oil price conlext?

The market conquered through the Troll gas agreement is that of a more and more environmentally conscious Europe. The energy legislation and environmental developments inside the takes a greater financial risk European Union will be of extreme importance to Norway and will affect Norway's gas strategy in the fu-

cept that gas is in competition with other fuels, the price relation between oil and gas should not be automatic. Producers and buyers process, consider whether this price link is still justified when taking into account the environmental advantages provided by gas.

In making clean natural gas a priority. East Gersequences of its choice and is willing to pay the market prive for it. For Norway, are such moves for greater ase of natural gas eurouraging?

At present, it is the economics of the transport of gas that decide where in Europe we can export. It is, for example, uneconomic for Norway to transport gas all the way to Italy and Portugal with the current oil and gas prices. Poland and the Czech Republic are, in principle, interesting markets. But it will be their ability to pay the market price that will decide whether or not Norway exports gas to them.

#### TOTAL



Total Norge was established on the Norwegian Shelf in early 1965. Since then, the subsidiary of the French Total Group has become the third-largest owner of unsold the Norwegian Shelf of the Norwegian Shelf gas on the Norwegian Shelf, after the Norwegian nationals Statoil and Norsk Hydro. Total has one of the most diversified portfolios on the shelf, with stakes in over 35 li-

The company has a presence in oil and gas fields located in the North Sea, the mid-Norway offshore area and the Barents Sea. It is, in addition, a partner in all major oil and gas transportation systems on the Norwegian Shelf, including the Zeepipe, with a 1.2985 percent interest. The company is also operator of the Peik and Hild fields, which are envisioned to become mature for development some time after the year

Total's investments in Norway amounted to \$175 million in 1993. Total Norge has 135 employees and filed consolidated operating income of \$423 million in 1993. The company produces approximately \$5,000 barrels of oil equivalent a day.

(France) manufactured the

steel tubes required for the

pipelines, while the British-

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## TROLL SALES AGREEMENTS BREAK NEW GROUND

ELF



Elf was established in Norway in 1965 under the name Petropar Norge, a subsidiary of Petropar France, itself a subsidiary of ERAP. Together with Norsk Hydro and a number of French companies, including Total and Aquitaine, it formed the Petronord group, with Petropar as the operator. The Petronord group was awarded 12 licenses in the first Norwegian concession round. In 1967, the name Elf was introduced in France, and the Norwegian subsidiary be-

In 1971, Elf discovered the Frigg field. It was declared commercial the following year.

In 1977, Elf Norge and Aquitaine Norge merged to become Elf Aquitaine Norge. Elf has distinguished itself as an immovator in undersea production. It is now pioneering new techniques for production from high-

temperature and high-pressure reservoirs.

The company filed a 1993 operating result of \$915 million. Its daily oil production amounts to 72,000 barrels per day, with gas production of 9.5 million cubic meters per day. Elf has a 2.363 percent interest in the Troll field and a 3.2985 percent interest in the

CONOCO



Conoco's presence on the Norwegian Shelf dates back to 1965, the year of the first concession round on the Norwegian Shelf. Through participation in some of the largest oil fields on the Norwegian Shelf, such as Statfjord, Murchison, Ula and Gyda, Conoco has built up an oil production that averaged 70,000 barrels per day in 1993, as well as significant gas produc-tion. In 1993, Conoco had 330 employees and filed gross revenues of \$493 million.

Conoco is a 1.661 percent shareholder in the Troll field and owns a 1.4030 percent stake in the Zeepipe. Conoco is also the operator of the Heidrun field, which contains reserves of 630 million barrels of oil and 45 billion cubic meters of gas, located in the mid-Norway Haltenbank area. The field, in which Conoco holds 18.125 percent equity, is being developed by means of a tension-leg platform in concrete, a world premier in the offshore oil industry.

Through the Heidrum project, Conoco has been setting new trends, in particular in the use of materials like titanium in risers and pipes.

1993, the Zeepipe pipeline has made possible for Norwegian gas to cross four new borders on the Continent. These are the coast of Belgium at Zeebrugge, where the landing terminal is located; Oberkappel at the German-Austrian border: Blaregnies at the French-Belgian border; and Port de Larrau at the French-Spanish border. Norwegian gas exports last year totaled 24.2 billion cubic meters of primarily associated gas from the Statfjord, Gullfaks. Heimdal and Ekofisk fields. Annual deliveries under the Troll gas agreement will reach 44.7 billion cubic meters by the year 2005.

The volumes contracted by each country are 22 billion cubic meters for Germany, 8 billion cubic meters for France, 5.6 billion cubic meters for the Netherlands. 5.5 billion cubic meters for Belgium, 2.1 billion cubic meters for Spain and 1.6 billion cubic meters for Austria. At the moment, Germany is the largest single buyer of Norwegian gas, and its market share for Norwegian gas under the Troll gas sales agreement will increase from the current 14 percent to 29 percent in 2005. In France, it will increase from 17 percent to 31 percent and in Belgium from 24 percent to 33 percent, while in the Netherlands it will double, to around 14 percent. In addition, the Troll gas agreement has crossed two new borders, as it now penetrates the Austrian and Spanish markets, with respective shares of 13

percent and 12 percent. The Troll gas sales agreements have been concluded between the sbareholders of the Troll gas field and a number of companies in-

ince Oct. 1, volved in gas trading or power generation on the Continent. The sellers include the Norwegian State Oil Company (Statoil), with a 74.576 percent share in the Troll field; Norsk Hydro. 7.688 percent; Saga Petroleum, 4.080 percent; Norske Shell, 8.288 percent; Cono-co Norway, 2.015 percent; Elf Petroleum, 2.353 percent; and Total Norway, 1

The buyers are Ruhrgas

(14.2 billion cubic meters),

BEB (5.4 billion cubic meters) and Thyssengas (2.4 billion cubic meters) for Germany; Gasunie (3.6 billion cubic meters) and SEP (2 billion cubic meters) for the Netherlands; Distrigaz (3.6 billion cubic meters) and Electrabel (1.9 billion cubic meters) for Belgium, Gaz de France (8 billion cubic meters) for France; Enagas (2.1 billion cubic meters) for Spain; and Austria Ferngas/OMV (1.6 billion cubic meters). In addition, the East German company Verbundnetz Clas signed a 4 billion cubic meter contract with Norway in December 1993, while Ruhrgas recently increased its volumes by an additional 2 billion cubic

Only 5.4 billion cubic meters of the total volume negotiated under the Troll gas sales agreement still await a final commitment by customers. Statoil is in charge of the Norwegian gas sales, and observers believe that all options will be exercised by the scheduled deadline of 1995. In addition, new volumes are currently under negotiation, in particular 4 billion cubic meters for Gaz de

Markets in Southern Europe such as Spain and Portugal are looking at an expansion of their gas-fired in-dustry. Meanwhile, expand-

ing East European markets such as Poland and the Czech Republic have expressed their interest in Norwegian gas and could decide to commit to new volumes in the not-too-distant future.

The volumes already contracted for, combined with the increasing interest in Norwegian gas in Europe, is creating demand for several new pipelines, some of wbich are already under construction or in the planning stages. Europipe L now being built, will expand the Zeepipe system with a new 600-kilometer (375-mile) link starting in the Sleipner area and ending in the north German Wattenmeer wildlife park via a specially built tunnel. This project, requiring a \$1.8 billion investment and due to become opera-tional in October 1995, will serve the growing German

Eastern Germany and in East European countries to replace beavily polluting brown coal in power and heat generation plants with clean energy sources. The Europipe II pipeline has already been approved to double the transport capacity of Norwegian natural gas to Central and Eastern Europe. This fourth gas trunkline to the Continent will permit the necessary transport flexibility to modulate new gas contracts and increase the current contracts in the Norwegian gas portfolio.

Preliminary studies for a fifth trunkline to the Continent are also under way. This extension of the Zeepipe system, known as Zeepipe IV, could be completed at the same time as Europipe II, around the year 2000, and land in Belgium, the Netherlands or France. This pipeline would be dedicated to the markets along



At work on the Troll gravity-base structure, or platform, which will be towed to the field in 1995.

would also provide Continental Europe with additional transport flexibility and reliability, as the entire European grid interlinks at most borders. In view of current market demand and potential

share of the Troll field.

the Atlantic coastline, but for growth, primarily in the \$5.4 billion for infrastructure power generation and industrial sectors, Norway plans to develop its gas reserves in the mid-Norway offshore area as part of the Troll gas agreement. For this it will

comprising platforms and a new pipeline link to tie into the Zeepipe system. Although the plans have a flexible time frame, pending new contracts, the year 2000 need a capital expenditure of is considered a realistic goal.

#### SAGA PETROLEUM



Saga Petroleum is the third most important Norwegian operator. It is privately owned and employs a staff of 1,300. In 1993, Saga's oil production averaged 98,400 barrels per day, and its 1993 gas sales reached 465 million cubic meters. The company filed total operating revenues of \$780 million for 1993, a result that shows

Saga is operator of the Snorre field, a field produced by means of a tension-leg platform and a very large undersea production system. This summer, Saga will put the Tordis oil field on-stream by means of undersea completed wells, and will become the largest undersea operator on the Norwegian Shelf.

The company is also operator of the Midgard field, located in the mid-Norway Haltenbank area. This field contains reserves of 100 billion cubic meters of gas and is considered a likely development candidate under the Troll gas agreement. In addition, Saga owns 3 percent of the Zeepipe infrastructure and a 4.080 percent

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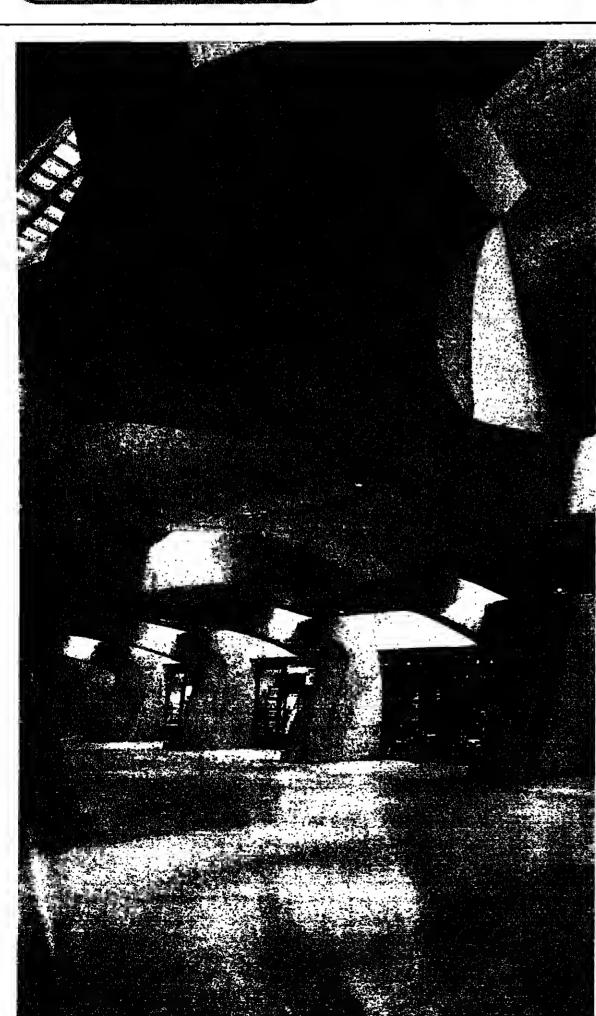
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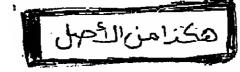
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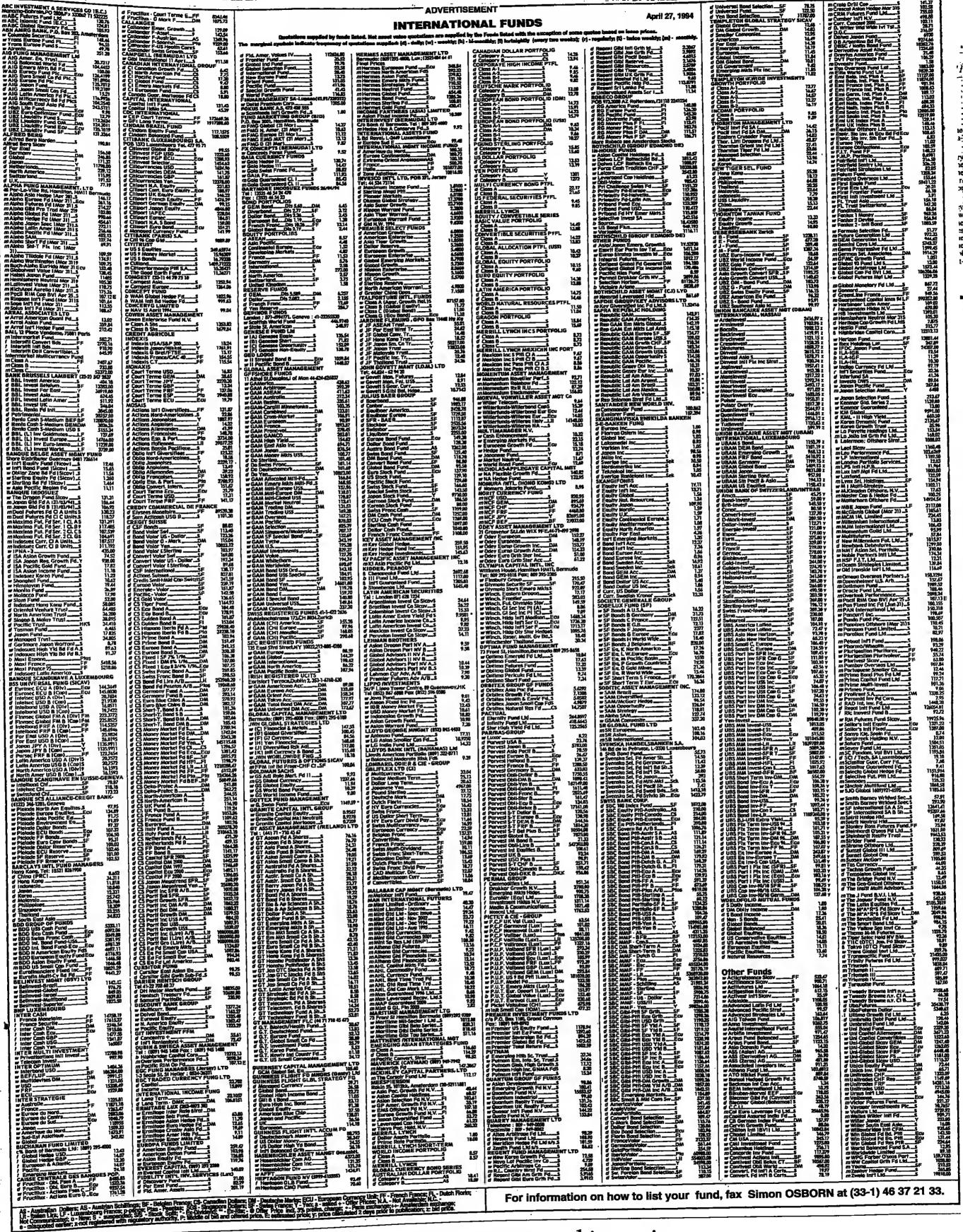
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It's looking a little like 1990 at Riverfrom Stadium these days.

With seven victories in eight games, the Cincinnati Reds, who vere World Series champions io 1990, have the best record in the majors at 13-5. The latest came Tuesday night, when Tim Pugh pitched a five-hitter in an 8-2 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

"It seems everybody is doing so well," Pugh said. "You don't want to be the one to mess it up. The

clubhouse is great." Last year, he was 10-5. This sea-'son, he is 2-0. Against the Cubs, Pugh walked three and struck out

#### NL ROUNDUP

one in his fourth complete game in 37 major league starts. The Cubs scored both runs in the second, then got just two runners into scor-ing position the rest of the game. "Early on, our bullpen was kind

of carrying us," said the Reds' manager, Davey Johnson. "Now our starters are all doing an exceptional job. Every guy goes out and tries to do better than the previous guy. It's a nice little thing they've

got going."
Thomas Howard, making his third start, and Tony Fernandez each drove in three runs.

"It's good to win the types of games we've had the last couple of days," Howard said. "We fall bebind early, but everybody is still in the game. When we've gotten opportunities to score, we haven't missed those chances. That's the

mark of a good team. The Cubs have lost 9 of their last '11 games and are 5-13, the worst

record in the majors.
Padres 6, Mets 3: Hours after he was charged with soliciting a prostitute on a Manhattan street, Scott -Sanders got his first save in the majors, pitching 14 innings in re-lief of a former Met. Wally Whiteburst, who matched his career high with nine strikcouts and allowed three runs and five hits in seven

Phil Plantier homered and hit a two-run double for San Diego. game, and Derek Bell, who was wearing a World Series championship ring from his days with the Torooto Blue Jays, were among several suspects arrested Tuesday in a continuing police effort against

prostitution. Sanders and Bell, both 25 and single, were charged with misdemeanors and face up to three months in jail and fines of up to \$500 if coovicted. Both pleaded not

Dodgers 4, Phillies 3: Henry Ro-driguez and Raul Mondesi singled in runs in the seventh as Los Ange-les rallied from a 2-0 deficit and visiting Philadelphia posted its sec-ond four-game losing streak this

Braves 9, Marlins 6: Mike Kelly. a rookie, got his first major-league RBIs with a three-run double that broke a 6-6 tie in the eighth as visiting Atlanta avoided what

seven games.

Mark Wohlers gave up a gametying homer to Orestes Destrade, his third, leading off the seventh

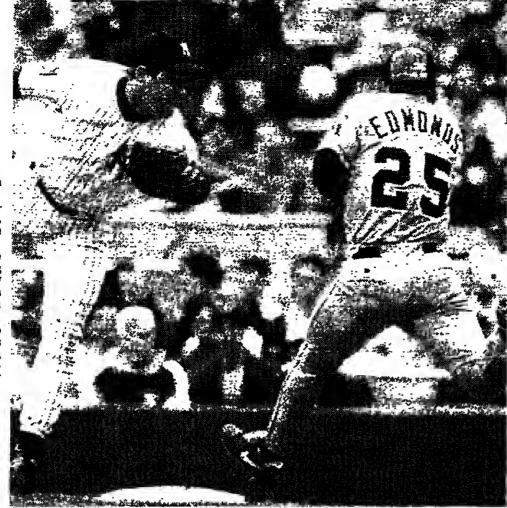
Expos 7, Giants 3: Shortstop Royce Clayton's two-run throwing error and Cliff Floyd's sacrifice fly in fifth helped Montreal rally from 3-1 deficit against visiting San

Cardinals 2, Rockies 1: Bob Tewksbury cooled off the league's highest-scoring team, striking out a career-high 10 in St. Louis and becoming the first five-game winner

He held Colorado to five hits and walked none in his second straight complete game. He has won 9 of his last 11 starts last Aug. 28.

Ray Lankford led off the first with a bomer, and Terry McGriff added a run-scoring single in the

Pirates 7. Astros 4: Doubles by Brian Hunter and Carlos Garcia helped Pittsburgh score four runs and overcome a 4-3 eighth-inning deficit in San Diego. (AP, NYT)



The Angels' Jim Edmonds was hit in the neck by a throw from shortstop Mike Gallego that Yankee

## first baseman Jim Leyritz couldn't reach. Edmonds was taken to a hospital, but wasn't seriously hurt. A Breeze for Rangers, 6-1, Over Tigers

Not since Stu Miller was blown off the mound in Candlestick Park during the 1961 All-Star Game has the wind caused more trouble for a pitcher than the opposing batters.

Rick Helling, the winner, was knocked off-balance by gusts of up to 50 miles an hour, and the high winds caused a 45-minute delay Tuesday night at The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas, as the Rangers blew by the Detroit Tigers, 6-1.

"I caught myself several times before I came set, because I was worried the umpires were going to call a balk," Helling said. "A cou-ple of times I stumbled because of the wind. I've never seen anything close to that."

The wind forced the team to move fans from the upper deck to lower areas, while outside the stadium the wind uprooted several trees in the parking lot and blew down a

Canseco's fly ball to shallow center out of Candlestick. This was worse

of the Tigers' first baseman. Cecil

Several bours earlier, a tornado struck the north Texas town of Gainesville. On Monday, a tornado touched down in Lancaster, south of Dallas, and killed four people. In the top of the sixth inning. Helling was blown around just be-

#### AL ROUNDUP

fore he began his windup. In the bostom of the sixth, with light rain starting to fall, play was stopped. The Tigers' starter, Mike Moore, left after the wind delay, and Texas scored three times against Jose Lima for a 6-1 lead. Helling gave up one run on seven hits io six

"It was a very interesting night," m the wind uprooted several trees
in the parking lot and blew down a
treet light.

Inside the stadium, it turned Jose

San Francisco. "I said in the dugout that I thought I'd got the heck

Kansas Scholar Set to Become AL President

winning streak as he took a shutout into the ninth in Yankee Stadium Bine Jays 8, Royals 6: Joe Carter tied a major league record with his 29th run batted in for April as before tiring. Toronto won in Kansas City. Anderson struck out five in his

run double.

drove in three runs for California.

hit in the neck by a throw from shortstop Mike Gallego in the sec-

ond inning and carried off the field

on a stretcher. He was X-rayed at a

bospital and was back in the club-

Mariners 4, Red Sox 3: Pitcher

Greg Harris made a wild throw on

intentional walks. Lovullo ground-

bouse before the game ended.

Jim Edmonds of the Angels was

Carter matched Colorado's Andres Galarraga, who also bas 29 this month, and Ron Cey, Dale Murpby and Dave Winfield. Carter hit an RBI double during

a four-run first, while Devon White went 4-for-4, was hit by a pitch and scored three times.

Orioles 10, Athletics 4: Arthur Rhodes pitched a three-hitter while Brady Anderson hit two home runs and two doubles and tied a team record by scoring four times as Bal-timore handed Oakland its eighth

The A's went 0-8 on their road trip to Boston, New York and Baltimore. Rafael Palmeiro and Chris Hoiles also homered in the Orioles'

seventh victory in 10 games. Rhodes struck out eight and retired the last 16 batters.

The American League committee selected Budig from a list of candidates that included Peter Bynoc, a

being president of Yale to being president of the

National League in 1987, then commissioner in 1989.

He served as commissioner for only five months be-fore he died of a beart attack.

ed back to Harris, who threw past his catcher, Dave Valle. Lovullo was credited with an RBI on the White Sox 3, Brewers 0: Ozzie Guillen hit two RBI singles and Alex Fernandez pitched his second shutout of the seasoo as host Chi-

of commissioner in major-league baseball's hierarchy. cago stopped Milwaukee's five-the George J. Mitchell, the Schate majority leader, is con-game winning streak. sidered a virtual certaioty for that position unless be unexpectedly declines the offer when it is made. Fernandez gave up just six singles to the team that beat him five days earlier. Last year, be had one

shutout in 34 starts. former managing partner of the Denver Nuggets: Bill Schweitzer, the league attorney, and Peter Widdington, chairman of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The last person major-league baseball plucked from academia was A. Bartlett Giamatti, who went from Indians 11, Twins 3: Manny Ramirez hit a three-run bomer and Candy Maldonado also connected as Cleveland ended its four-game

home losing streak. Kenny Loftoo tripled, doubled, drove in two runs and scored twice for the Indians, while Albert Belle doubled twice.

## Real NBA Season Begins In West, Suns and Sonics Expect to Tango

By Harvey Araton

New York Times Service PHOENIX - Four and a half minutes had gone by, and the Seat-tle SuperSonics could not score one basket. The stretch run came, and the National Basketball Association's best regular-season team was outscored, 15-1. The Sonics did not make the extra pass, did not get inside, did not quite look like fu-

Jump shot by Kendall Gill, no good. Jump shot by Shawn Kemp, off the back rim. Jump shot by

was ripped from their grasp. Charles Barkley took over the last nine minutes with 11 points, 8 rebounds and an encyclopedic volume of uncensored trash locution.

"Oh, we know we can beat them," Barkley said later, still taunting after the Suns' 122-116

Maybe Phoenix's winning the game was not as important as how Scattle lost it, by having oo one stand and deliver, as Barkley did for the Suns. No maybes about it, what the Suns would take from this game was the ootion that the Sooics, steeped as they are in talent, have no superstar core, that they are lacking the most essential championship ingredient of all.

"One man doesn't win the title by himself," said Kemp, the Sonle-closest to Barkleyville. "I haven't seen one man other than Michael Jordan dominate the game, but oow we see there were some other

players on his team, too." Fair assessment or not, the 1993-94 SuperSonics could become the first NBA champion with no tranfifth big league start. He left after Gerald Williams's two-out, twoscendent star since the SuperSonies of 1978-79, the Sonies of Dennis Joboson, Gus Williams, Jack Dwight Smith bomered and Sikma and Fred (Downtown)

> Five teams bave won titles between then and now, all with at least one universally acclaimed franchise player. The Sonies of then woo with defense and balance, as do the Sonies of now, the Sonies of Kemp, Payton, Gill, Detlef Schrempf, Nate McMillan, Sam Perkins and Ricky Pierce.

a bases-loaded grounder by Torey Lovullo with one out in the 10th, "I like the idea of the team being the reason we're successful instead of the individual," said George giving Seattle its victory over visit-Karl, who was a volatile head coach The Mariners loaded the bases on Rich Amaral's double and two with Cleveland and then Golden State in the 1980s. Now, at 42, having paid his dues in bush league outposts from Moutana to Madrid, be is the master manipulator of the league's most versatile lineup.

Believing that his defensive pressure and running game will wear down any opponent, Karl dis-

At 24, Kemp is already a five-year veteran, never baving played a game of college ball — a 1988 Uni-versity of Kentucky recruit who found trouble at a troubled program, and wound up, at 19, seeking amnesty in the NBA.

No one questions Kemp's skills.

Early in the second half against Phoenix, he pulled the ball off the defensive board, crossed over on the deliberation of the deliberation. the dribble going up the right side-line, split two Suns near the key and blew down the lane for a primal scream of a dunk.

"He's one of the few players in the game with the talent to play the whole game through," said Karl.

But because Karl limits his minntes, because the Sonics' shot dis-Gary Payton, just short. Three-pointer by Sam Perkins, way off.

A game the Somics did not have to win last week but wanted to have ing 18 points and 10 rebounds.

> "If there's been someone better than him the last two months, I'd like to see him," Karl said. "He's been putting up those numbers night in, night out, and there's been about 10 fourth quarters he didn't

You're kidding yourself if you don't think Shawn's in the top

For Karl, having to answer these

#### 'One man doesn't win the title by himself.'

Shawn Kemp

questions about Kemp, about his team, after so many victories, has ecome an unwelcome chore.

The coach's pained look and slow inhalation typify his response to standard Sonic skepticism. He is tired of baving to explain why his up-tempo offense, fueled by a trapg, freewheeling defense, will fly in the playoffs.

He is contemptuous of such opponents as the Suns' Kevin John-, who speaks of the playoffs the Suns open the first round on Friday night playing bost to Gold-en State, and the Sonics are host to Golden State on Thursday night --as if they bear no relation to the regular season.

The smart teams know we're the team to beat," Johnsoo said on the day the Sonics rolled into Phoenix, winners in 25 of their previous 29 games.

Phoenix won, with Barkley, or Houston, with Hakeem Olajawon, or the Knicks, with Patrick Ewing? Karl asks. Why isn't it as plain to everyone else as it is to him that the Sonics are the classiest of the contenders for Michael Jordan's vacat-

ed throne? "It's a fine line for every team, penses minutes at no greater rate "It's a fine line for every team, than the 35 a night earned by the but I just don't see anyone who can

The other is Kemp, a 6-foot-10inch, 245-pound package of staggering power and speed, one of the
young NBA dunkaholies bent on
throwing down monster slams and
staring down the bumbled dunkees.
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macung George Karl master,
and Payton, the defensive catalyst,
are the team's foundation, young
stars who have evolved, year to
year. Veterans like McMillan, the
backup point guard; Michael Cage,
the power forward, and Pierce, the
hired gunslinger, were either in hired gunslinger, were either in place or picked up along the way.

The puzzle was completed be-tween seasons when Whitsitt, the general manager, added two prime-

"Sometimes," he said, "I feel like lime players, the shooting guard Gill and the 6-foot-10-inch Schrempf, while surrendering just one starter, Derrick McKey.

"Most teams are predictable." said Cage, a 10-year veteran and six-year Sonic. "With Utah, you know John Stockton's going inside to Karl Malone. Olajuwon in Houston, predictable. Robinson in

San Antonio, predictable. "With us, it's difficult to prepar We can go big, we can go small. We can run, we can go to Shawn on the block. We've learned to play around the Robinsons, the Olajuwons, the Ewings. We have all

the cards in place." There is still the question of the ace, especially the ace of hearts. Other teams may have fewer op-tions, but their leadership, their pecking order, is also clearly de-

Come playoff, fourth-quarter crunch time, when possessions must be nurtured, can a championship team have an offensive philosophy that Schrempf half-jokingly described as, "Whoever's there first

gets the shot, you know?" Payton and Kemp will say they will make sure the Sonics play to their strengths. They will tell you what they tell their opponents, only less colorfully, fit for print, that they are the new sheriffs out West, the new, improved, up-tempo ver-sion of Stockton-Malone, with a far

superior supporting cast.
"We're not going to get no respect, that's for the teams in the East," Payton said. "After we win the championship, then we'll let everyone know where we came

Just because be has to be different, or just to annoy Kemp, Barkley recently went out on a limb and nominated Payton for the league's most valuable player. "He's the best player on their team, in my opinion," Barkley said.

"That's nice of him, but I'll leave that to David Robinson and Hakeem," Payton replied. "Our whole team is the MVP.

Kemp added: "Most teams have one or two go-to guys. We have seven or eight, but if oo one else on this team wants to shoot the ball, I'll shoot it, I know I love to take the last-second shots."

Being the leader, the franchise layer, is more than that, of course, It is more than flinging fourthquarter shots to the rim. It is being prepared for every ouance, every imaginable situation, and some unimaginable, along the road deep

The ball doesn't always bounce the way a round ball should, It doesn't always go where you think it should. Sometimes it comes back when you least expect it to, the way it did at Kemp late in the fourth quarter against the Suns.

Frustrated by the Sonics' late collapse, by Barkley's big body and mouth, Kemp suddenly flung the ball with two hands at Sir Charles

from about 5 feet away.

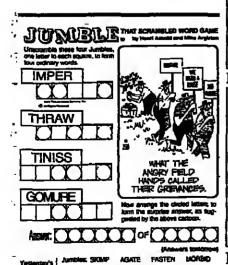
Ever alert, Barkley made a neat two-handed grab. He sent it right back at Kemp, who wasn't ready The ball struck him in the chest and bounced away. It was a superstan move by Barkley, turning Kemp's macho display right back at him.

"The most important thing," explained Sir Charles, "is learning to finish the play."

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NEW YORK - Gene Budig, the chancellor of the

University of Kansas, has won the recommendation of

a search committee to be the next president of the

American League, according to two executives famil-

The committee's recommendation is tantamount to

clection, which would presumably take place at the owners' next scheduled meeting. June 8.

Budig, 55, a member of the Kansas City Royals' board of directors for the past year, will succeed Bobby Brown, who is in his 11th year as the league's president. Len Coleman recently succeeded Bill White as National League president.

as National League president.
The selection of Budig leaves vacant only the position

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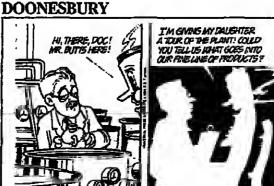


























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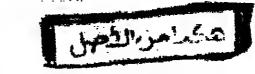






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# SPORTS Colombia's Asprilla: A Shooting Star Who Sometimes Self-Destructs By Ken Shulman Page 19 Page 19

By Ken Shulman

Special to the Herald Tribune
PARMA, Italy—fi is a Wednesday toward
the end of the Italian first division season, and Parma's coach, Nevio Scala, is putting his troops through a light afternoon workout. Today's watchword is quickness. In a structured drill, players work on their lateral movement, trying to free themselves of a double-teaming defense with a series of feints and fakes.

Some players manage to gain a step on the defenders. Some even manage two. Then Faustino Asprilla steps up for his turn. Keeping his feet stationary, the 6-foot (1.8

meter) forward shifts his head slightly, almost imperceptibly, to his left. Then his shoulders list momentarily in the opposite direction. And in the blink of an eye, he has botted down the line, leaving the two defenders planted on their

"Grande, Tine," his teammates compliment him, clapping him on the hack as they all jog to the end of the line. "Grande, grande, Tino." Faustino Asprilla, the goal scorer supreme and problem child extraordinaire for Columbia's World Cup team, is one of the most

explosive and yet graceful players ever to don a

combined with an astonishing agility and above-average ball control skills, often make him appear to be also in control skills, often make which Parma beat AC Milan, 1-0, ending the control skills of the control skills o him appear to be playing in another, higher

"Asprilla is our Diego Maradona," says Parma AC's president. Giorgio Pedraneschi. "He is the player who can turn a match around at any

Born in Tulua, Colombia, a small farming town about 100 kilometers from Cali, Asprilla made his professional debut with Cucuta Deportivo at the age of 15. He later spent three seasons with Alletico Nacional Medellin, and helped win the Colombian first division title in 1992. He first attracted the attention of Italian scouts during Colombia's qualifying rounds for

the 1992 Summer Olympics.
The slender, speedy attacker, who has power in both feet and an ability to hang in the air while rival defenders fall back to earth, soon became the object of a hidding war involving several Italian clubs, a war that boosted his asking price from \$1.5 million to \$4.5 million. the amount that Parma eventually paid Atletieo Nacional for the rights to Asprilla.

In his first Italian season, Asprilla impressed teammates, defenders and observers with his

which Parma beat AC Milan, 1-0, ending the Italian ehampion's unbeaten streak at 58 matches. Asprilla also spearheaded Parma to its

The first in un occasional series of articles, leading up to the World Cup, on the players and teams that will take part in this summer's tournament in the United States.

first international triumph, in the prestigious Cup Winners' Cup, scoring four goals in eight matches. It was his "double" in Spain that rallied the Italian team to a 2-1 victory over Atlético Madrid in the semifinals.

Yet the same exuberance that leads Asprilla to turn a cartwheel after every goal has also sent him tumhling into trouble off the field. In August 1992, during his first two weeks in Italy. he was involved in six automobile accidents, and he once left his BMW parked in front of a busy stoplight in Parma for two days before returning to remove it.

(This being Italy, and the police almost assuredly knowing who owned the car, it re-

who follows the Parma club. "He's only 24, and be's a young 24. It's not that he's not good natured, or that he creates problems in the locker room. On the contrary, he has an incredibly positive artitude and tends to pick up the mood of the entire club. It's just that he also likes to have a good time."

Parma's man-child is both generous and ingenuous. He prefers shopping to sightseeing, and routinely huys dozens of sunglasses for family and friends. He is equally capable of playing his stereo full blast at 4 in the morning — which this year, at the request of Asprilla's neighbors in the city center, led the club to rent a villa in the country for its Further, some of Asprilla's antics have been

quite painful. He returned from a visit to Colombia in April 1993 with a 35-stitch cut in his right calf, a cut that he hlamed on a broken bottle at poolside. But, insiders say, it was caused when he tried to kick in the window of a passenger bus in downtown Medellin. The injury kept him out of the Cup Winners' Cup final against Belgium's Antwerp.

driving — he had only two fender-benders during Colombia's qualification for the World Cup — his impulsive nature nearly cost him a lifetime banishment by the Colombian Football Federation.

Benebed after missing a penalty kick against Paraguay in a World Cup qualifying match. Asprilla snuck out of his hotel room in Baranquilla and drove 200 kilometers to visit his wife, Catalina. Only the intercession of teammates and Colombia's coach, José Maturana — who argued, convincingly, that Co-lombia had no chance of qualifying without Asprilla and his goals - kept the mercurial star on the roster.

And, if immensely talented, Asprilla is also still inconsistent, particularly in the winter when the Italian playing fields grow heavy with rain and frost. He has scored 10 goals in league play this season, a respectable but not exceptional total. And he has gone long stretches, eight and nine matches, without

Still, he was nothing short of astounding in early September when be scored twice in Colombia's decisive 5-0 World Cup qualifying victory against Argentina, then racked up an-

other "double" as Parma rallied to beat Sweden's Dergefors, 2-1, in Cup Winners' Cup competition, and finished off the week with three goals against Torino in an Italian league

And while Parma was out of the running for the first division title hy March, the club has reached the finals of the Cup Winners' Cup for the second straight year

Colombia's early elimination during the 1992 Olympics makes Asprilla cautious when assessing his country's chances in the upcoming World Cup.

"We have a very difficult World Cup roup," he says, speaking softly and lonking at his feet, like a wayward but good-natured parishioner in confession. "It will be difficult just to make it to the second round. The important thing is for us to play well. I don't want the world just to talk about drugs and murder when it thinks of Bogotá or Medellín. There are honest people in our country as well. The majority of them. These are the people 1 want to represent.

That he will do this well on the playing field is likely. That he will be equally flamboyant off the field is likely, too.

nai, as well as Costacurta.

Milan became the third Italian

team to reach the final in the Euro-

pean competitions. Parma and In-

ternazionale are finalists in the Cup

Winners' Cup and UEFA Cup, re-

In Barcelona, Hristo Stoichkov,

Bulgarian, scored two first-half

goals and Ronald Koeman scored

late to lead Barcelona to its 3-0

triumph over Oporto of Portugal,

moving the Spanish side into its

second Champions' Cup final in

Barcelona, the highest-scoring team in this season's Champions

League, grabbed a 1-0 lead in the 10th minute when Stojehkov

scored from six meters in front of

110,000 fans at Camp Nou stadi-

The Brazilian Romario began the play near midfield with a pass

to his left to Sergi Barjuan. Barjuan moved down the wing and then

lofted a pass to Stoichkov, who left-

footed it in from a spot squarely in

The 28-year-old Stoichkov made it 2-0 in the 35th minute on another

goal from six meters that looked

minute when the team captain.

Oporto's fate was sealed in 61st

front of the goal mouth.

just like the first one.

three seasons.

## Sharks Take a Nip Of Red Wing Plans

Thanks to Anurs Irbe, the San

Jose Sharks aren't playing like an The only one of the 16 teams in

Sharks have a winning one in their first-round series against the Detroit Red Wings and are only one victory away from eliminating the top-seeded learn in the West. They're in a tough situation

right now," Irbe said after a 6-4 victory Tuesday night, in which he made 31 saves. "But they're a

#### STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS strong team and have gone through

tough situations before," San Jose may have a 3-2 edge in the best-of-7 series, but the Red Wings did not sound like a beaten

"I'm sure they have the momen-tum and confidence," Detroit's Steve Yzerman said, "but I don't care how they feel. I look around our dressing room and see a lot of good hockey players. I'm very con-

ident." One reason for the Red Wings' confidence is that the series was returning to Detroit for Game 6 on Thursday and, if neccessary, Game 7 on Saturday. Another reason for in his game in the series. He has been nursing a knee injury.

Detroit also has the incentive of trying to avoid first-round elimination for a second straight year, and it seemed to show on offense. Detroit bad a 35-21 shot advantage in the fifth game.

Johan Garpenlov's goal with

the period. by defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom, reduced that lead to one goal, but Bob Errey's goal pushed the margin back to two.

Maple Leafs 1. Blackbawks 0: the National Hockey League's Mike Eastwood got the only goal of playoffs with a losing record, the the game in Toronto, making a winner of seldom-tested goalie Fe-. lix Potvin and a hard-luck loser of Chicago's Ed Belfour.

Belfour stopped 36 shots, and it took a power play for Toronto to finally get n shot past him. Eastwood, on the ice because Doug Gilmour was out with a muscle cramp, scored off a pass from Dave Andreychuk with 9:53 to play. Eastwood's first goal of the playoffs came with only 13 seconds left on the power play.

Potvin faced only 17 shots and was seldom tested.

Canucks 2, Flames 1: Geoff Courtnall's goal 7:15 into overtime in Calgary kept Vancouver in the playoffs, Calgary could have closed out the series by winning on its home ice, but instead Vancouver won the right to be host of

Game 6 will be played Thursday night in Vancouver. A seventh, if necessary, would be Saturday night

This game turned on a defensive mistake, when Calgary's Kevin bouncing puck near center ice and who got two assists Tuesday night Courtnall took over. He broke in alone and scored on a 35-foot slap

Calgary, which hasn't won a playoff series since winning the NHL championship in 1989, and Vancouver exchanged goals early in the first period. Calgary's German Titov and Vancouver's Pavel Bure scored 65 seconds apart, and



AC Milan's Marcel Desailly jumping higher than the Monaco goalkeeper, Jean-Luc Ettori, to score the first goal on Wednesday night.

## U.S., Down 0-2, Routs Norway in World Championships

ALBA DI CANAZEL, Italy - Team USA overcame a first period scare Wednesday and crushed Norway, 7-2, for its second convincing victory in the World Ice Hockey Championships Il put the U.S. team atop the Group B standings and almost assures it of gaining the

medal round in Milan next week. In a Group A match in nearby Bolzano. Germany defeated Britain, 4-0, as second-peri-8:08 gone in the final period was thereafter the game belonged to game-winner, putting San Jose ahead by 5-3. The second goal of and Mike Vernon of Calgary.

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the game belonged to go power-play goals from Wolfgang Kummer and Ernst Köpf broke it open.

It was Britain's second straight loss; Germa-

ny has a victory and a tie. In later games, defending champion Russia was playing Italy

and Sweden was playing Finland. Norway was expected to be tougher, having tied favorite and Olympic champion Sweden on Monday. But the smaller Norwegians were no match for the NHL pros of Team USA.

The Americans came out tentatively in the first period and paid when Norway struck 55 seconds into the game.

Norway got its second goal on a power play with 1:10 left in the first period when Carl Andersen deflected a slap shot under the glove of goalie Guy Hebert of the St. Louis Blues. But Team USA rebounded with four goals in the first nine minutes of the second period. First, the Edmonton Oilers' Shjon Podein passed from in back of the goal to Patrick Neaton of the Pittshurgh Penguins' organiza-

tion, who pushed the puck home. Captain Craig Wolanin of Quebec scored on a power play with a sizzling wrist shot from inside the blue line; Edmonton's Boh Beers nailed a slap shot from the slot on another power play; and Danton Cole of Tampa Bay scored off a pass from Anaheim's Tim Sweeney.

## AC Milan Wins, **Moves to Final** With Barcelona

AC Milan and Barcelona each posted 3-0 victories on Wednesday night to sail into the final of the European Champions' Cup.

In Milan, a powerful header hy Marcel Desailly, a masterly free kick hy Demetrio Albertini and a diagonal shot by Daniele Massaro rave AC Milan its victory against

The Milan team, supported by a sellout crowd of 80,000 in the oneleg semifinal at San Siro stadium. produced an outstanding performance, scoring two goals while playing with only 10 players fol-lowing the 40th-minute expulsion of a key defender, Alessandro Cos-

Costacurta received two straight vellow cards for bad fouls on the German centerforward Jürgen Klinsmann,

Milan, a losing finalist against Olympique Marseille last year, will be making its seventh appearance in the Champions' Cup final in Athens on May 18.

Desailly, jumping higher than three defenders and the goalic. Jean-Luc Ettori, headed in the first ian a 1-0 first-half lead.

Albertini, with a cannonball from 25 meters, made it two in the João Pinto, was sent off on his 48th minute, definitely ending Monaco's hopes.

Massaro, a veteran striker, kicked in the third goal in the 66th, with a powerful diagonal after a last counterattack.

It was a costly victory for Milan as its captain-sweeper, Franco Baresi, was cautioned for the second time in the tournament and will be

second yellow card. Koeman, a Dutch defender, finished off Oporto in the 72d minute to make it 3-0 with a driving goal

from 35 meters. The Portuguese side was dominated throughout the match and almost never threatened to score

against a Barcelona defense that was tighter than usual. • FIFA and UEFA on Wednesday expanded the sanctions imposed on the three players involved in Olympique Marseille's bribery case to a worldwide ban for two

years, but allowed the club to resume playing in European compe-French soccer authorities had demoted Marscille to the second division on Friday and stripped its owner. Bernard Tapie, of his license to run the club because of the

allegations that players for another French team were paid to throw a match. Wednesday's communique, issued by FIFA and UEFA in Vienna on the eve of the European governing body's congress in Vienna. said the three players, Jean-Jacques Eydlie, Christophe Robert and Jorge Burruehaga, were now

banned from playing anywhere in the world. That will prevent Burruchaga from playing for Argentina in the World Cup in the United States this summer. • FIFA is studying the possibili-

ty that South Korea and Japan could jointly host the 2002 World Cup, a FIFA executive board member, Peter Velappan, said in Los

Angeles.
Velappan, in California to visit
the state's two venues for the 1994 World Cup, said the plan would allow for 32 finalists in 2002.

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The Michael Jordan Watch

TUESDAY'S GAME: Facing the Greenville Broves, Jordan went 1-tor-2 with a walk. In the second, he hit o first-plich facilitied off Steve Olsen between shortstop and third for a single, them was thrown out stealing. He woulded in the tourth and sole his eighth baye of the season. He struck out looking in the seventh in Greenville's 43 victory. He had no putouts the seemed to misjudge a fity off the wall in right that went for a tricke by Tim Gillis.

SEASON TO DATE: Jorden extended his hitting streak to 13 games. He is batting .327 117-for-521. TUESDAY'S GAME: Facing the Gree

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LUS ANGELES—Activated Carles Hernandez, cotche, from 15-day displied jist, Optioned Chan He Peril, pitcher, to san Antonio. TL. Pecalled Omar Deal, pitcher, from Albuqueraus. PCL. Sisned Jee Klinik, oliticher, to a minor teopue contract, Sent Tem Prince, achier, Kink and Al Cauna, pitchers, to Albuqueraus. N.Y. METS—Deatlaned Jonathan Flurst and N.Y. METS—Cotioned Jordhen Hurst and N.Y. METS—Cotioned Jordhen Hurst and Dave Telgheder, pitchers, to Noriolik, IL. Re-celled Mouro Gazzo, Pitcher, from Noriolik, Bought Contract of Justos Manzenillo, Pitcher, from Noriolik. PITTSBURGH—Received Dan Micell, plicher, from Buffole, AA Optioned William Pennytecther, autilebler, to Buffole, Sert Joel Johnston, phicher, is Buffole, AA Boushi control of Jeff Tobaka, plicher, is am Buffole.

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World Championships

#### SIDELINES Jalabert Wins Obree Breaks Hour Cycling Record Again in Spain

CACERES, Spain - Laurent Jalabert of France put on a strong sprint to win Wednesday's third stage of the Tour of Spain cycling race, beating out Jean Paul Van Poppel of the Netherlands and Adriano Baffi of Italy.

The 25-year-old Jalabert had been awarded Tuesday's second stage when the apparent winner. Balfi, was disqualitied for elbowing Mercatone teammate Mario Cipollini of Italy in a frantic sprint finish. Cipollini, who fell 30 meters from the finish, remained un-

ries in a hospital in Salamanca He had withdrawn from the Tony Rominger of Switzerland held on to his overall lead. The two-time defending champion led Baffi by 16 sec-nnds, Switzerland's Alex Zulle

by 20 and Spain's Melchor

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Boardman of England on the same wooden track at the Bordeaux velodrome. Six days before that, in Hamar, Norway, Ohree had broken the record established in 1984 by Francesco Moser of Italy. Vancouver Gets 29th NBA Team NEW YORK (AP) - The NBA Board of Governors on Wednesday granted a franchise to a Vancouver group headed by Arthur Griffiths, owner of the NHL's Vancouver Canucks.

BORDEAUX (AP) - Graham Obree of Scotland broke the one-hour

cycling record Wednesday by covering 52.713 kilometers (32.76 miles).

That topped the mark of 52.270 kilometers set last July by Chris

Vancouver will have to pay a \$125 million fee to enter the league. The team will begin play in the 1995-1996 season. Vancouver joins Toronto, which was approved by the NBA in November, as the second expansion team. The two Canadian franchises will increase the NBA to 29 teams.

#### For the Record

Donyell Marshall, Connecticut's All-American forward announced that he would forgo his senior year to play in the NBA. (NYT)

Serguei Fountchev, charged with trying to extort money from fellow
Russian Alexi Mogilny of the Buffalo Sabres, pleaded guilty to a lesser count of menacing; he remained in custody without bail on federal charges of entering the country illegally.

[AP]

Irgun, the Wood Memorial winner, was scratched from the Kentucky

Derby on May 7 because of an injured right front font. (AP)
Mike Tyson, interviewed by CNN's Larry King for a program to be aired
May 4, said he has been working out twice daily and will fight again. He is

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scheduled to be released from prison in the spring of 1995. (AP)					
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I got the word on what an expert's profession was like by talking to Dr. Zeigfried Bibbleman in the half of the Superior Court House of Los Angeles. He was waiting to be Buchwald

called to testify in a defective turf "How long did you practice medicine before you became a legal

to call "experts" who will testify in favor of their clients. There are now

almost as many experts as lawyers

in this country, and some of them

He replied, "I never actually practiced medicine. When I graduated from medical school I discovcred that the really big money in doctoring was in the courtroom. I charge \$600 an hour for testifying and \$750 for a second opinion. I have given testimony in almost 2,000 lawsuits."

"On what basis do you choose

"It depends which lawyer gets to me first. In this case I am here because the plaintiff got to me

#### British Library Buying 16th-Century Bible

The Associated Press LONDON - The British Library has announced that it is buying the only known first edition of the English-language Tyndale Bi-ble, but most of the £1 million ound (\$1.5 million) price has yet

The library described the 16thcentury William Tyndale translation of the Bible as the most exciting acquisitioo in its 240-year history. The volume is being sold by Bristol Baptist College, where it has been since 1784. The library has made a payment of £200,000 raised over the next two years.

WASHINGTON — One of the things that makes the American legal system so fair is that in were caused by the faulty artificial any civil suit lawyers are permitted turf when she slid into first base."

ART BUCHWALD

Expert on the Stand

"But, doctor, you can't sue when a person slides into first." "So what? I'm the expert and they'll have to take my word for it."

Dr. Bibbleman told me that hired medical experts were the key to successful malpractice suits. Because we appear only in courtrooms and never in hospitals, we are the unsung heroes of our profession.

"Do you ever change your opin-ion about the cause of an injury during the course of the trial?"

Once in a while. "Was it because you felt that you were wrong?

No, it was because the lawyer was refusing to pay me. It was his mistake because the jury was flab-bergasted when I switched horses in midstream

"I assume that you testify for

I'll testify for the meter maid in the street if she can come up with the mooey. An expert doctor must "What makes a good medical witness?" I asked.

"It's someone who swears to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and then spends the rest of his time on the stand lying through his teeth. But he has to look believable. That's why I always wear this stethoscope when

"How do lawyers find you?" "I have a reputation of being one of the most knowledgeable experts in the business and also for telling the court exactly what my client wants them to hear."

"What was your greatest tri-

umph?"
"It was a dandruff case. The client was a shampoo company that was sued by a man who claimed that the product gave him dandruff instead of getting rid of it. I testi-fied that the man had hay fever. and this in turn caused dandruff particles to attach themselves to his

"And the judge threw the man's case out? "Not only that, but because I

had successfully testified in his court 100 times be invited me back

# Reggae's Shepherd Going His Own Way

DARIS - Sitting at a table in the empty Learn of the Intercontinental Hotel in midafternoon, Jimmy Cliff was comfortable with himself in the third person: "When they wanted to bring reggae to America, they sent Jimmy Cliff. When they wanted to bring reggae to England, they sent Jimmy Cliff. When they wanted to bring reggae to Africa, they sent Jimmy

Reminded of Cliff, few would deny his importance. He has been the shepherd of reggae, paving the way. He says he got Bob Marley his first gig. But the need for re-minder remains. I asked him what he's been doing lately because his record company (Sony) biography ends in Orwellian Iashion in 1984.

"I bave my own way as an artist." he replied in lilting Rastafarian English. "Sometimes it helps me sometimes it doesn't. I wanted to have my own record label and I did. I love South America and Africa and I have been spending a lot of time there living and touring, even though it reduced my exposure in the rest of the world. You can't have hig platinum albums without an international management and recording nucleus around you."

Ten years ago, Cliff had the same man-

ager as Meat Loaf. Not that he's proud of it, or ashamed, he just mentions it to illustrate the business level he was on and would be on now if be hadn't decided on his own way. But it's time to change. He's decided that a little ambition is not un-

Change involves circling the globe (he arrived here from Brazil) to promote his recording of Johnny Nash's song "I Can See Clearly Now," featured in the Disney film "Cool Runnings." Released as "Rasta Rockett" in France, it is about the Jamaican bobsled team and has a fine cast and good vibes despite a corny screenplay. Cliff likes making other people's songs his own. His own songs have been covered by Bruce Springsteen, Percy Sledge, Martha Reeves, Nilsson and Linda Ronstadt.

Born James Chambers in 1948, Cliff grew up in the hillside village of Somerton. He sang and played the guitar and piano for the Pentecostal church, moved to Kingston to make his fortune, changed his name to Cliff, which implied beights, and began to get ripped off by producers and record companies

He was paid bus fare for his first record, "Daisy Got Me Crazy," and £15 for the next one, "I'm Sorry." The Chinese Jamai-

can Leslie (King) Kong became the reggae producer of the 1960s thanks largely to Cliff, who mixed Jamaican ska with American soul music and became a local cult hero. He signed with Island Records, of the Jamaican-born Englishman Chris Blackwell, and moved to London.

He had trouble with British Customs, and landlords were not nice to him. "It was rough, a trying time, but I learned a lot I wrote 'Many Rivers To Cross' when I was lost in the English countryside. I'd been doing a lot of drugs. I was in a confused state. No money, no food, no shelter. Just my guitar. I'd stop at bouses and people would offer me fish and chips now and then. The British press was always putting down reggae, but when my song Wonderful World' came out with strings on it, they complained I was watering down reggae, commercializing it I couldn't figure that out." It became his first worldwide hit

His song "Waterfall," which had bombed in Britain, hit the charts in Brazil. He went there for 10 days and stayed almost a year. As reggae spread across the planet. Cliff toured South America from Panama to Argentina. The filmmaker Perry Henzell saw his photograph on the jacket of "Wonderful World" and asked him to play Ivan in his movie "The Harder

Modeled after the Jamaican outlaw-bero Rygen, Ivan comes from the country-side to Kingston, gets ripped off by pro-ducers and record companies and becomes an outlaw and local cuit hero. Cliff put a lot of himself into it. "It was a pretty accurate portrayal of the Jamaican music scene." He became an international cult

He is descended in part from Maroons, escaped Jamaican slaves who waged guerilla war against 18th-century English set-tlers. In 1974, be went to Nigeria to study Islam. Considering Africa "my natural en-vironment," he bas traveled "north, south, east and west" on the continent. He performed for 25,000 people in Harare, Zimbabwe. In 1980, he toured South Africa, after which he was blacklisted, picketed and banned in some countries, including Barbados and Antigua.

"I understood their point," be said. They thought that the apartheid system could get political mileage out of the fact that Jimmy Chiff is black and they let him play for integrated audiences. But I didn't see anybody picket Boeing for selling 747s to South African Airlines.

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Jimmy Cliff has decided that a little ambition is not unhealthy.

content of my work. My trip to South Africa was maybe the most useful thing I've ever done. Somebody in Soweto told me that my songs are like 'reading the psalms' for him. Reggae is made by black people who want a piece of the pie: 'I want a piece of the pie — now.' We've learned to take a little of it for ourselves. Like me with my own record company."

Cliff's label, Sun Power, released three of his albums since 1984. They were distributed by small companies because the big ones refused. Why? The music on those albums was music I really wanted to make. A lot of it was political. The multinational companies did not like the content. Also it was very raw, I used local bands. I wanted it that way."

In 1986, he made the movie "Club Paradise" with Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole and Twiggy, which he thought was "very good while they were shooting it but the editing could have been better." The movie went nowhere.

It remains to be seen if Jimmy Cliff, an institution and an enigma who is every-

where and nowhere at the same time, will rise from the ashes of his own "ways" to star in the Northern Hemisphere again. Meanwhile in Kingston where he still shines, reggae has mixed with rap to be-come ragamussin. The beat has changed from the standard one-drop to something resembling mento, an indigenous Jamai-can style which, he says, is easier for African-Americans to dance to.

"People think its fresh but actually it's back to the roots. The music has changed every decade, along with the spirit of the people. In the '70s, reggae was about spirimality, it dealt with evolving the buman spirit. Now it focuses more on sex than love. Like rap. It's the age.

"In Jamaica the middle and upper classes listen to Michael Jackson and Whitney Houston, the poor listen to reggae. They cannot go to Miami and do some shopping and all that. So when Saturday and Sun-day come they just dance and dance. That's the way it is now and that's the way it was 30 years ago. This has not changed. Reggae is music for poor people. I know, I was one of them."

#### **PEOPLE**

#### A New Puppet Raises Marriage Expectations

The perception that Sophie Rhys Jones will marry Prince Edward has been reinforced by a new puppet likeness in the cast of a television satire show. "Spitting lmage" sends up public figures with puppets and has lampooned the British royal family. The company that commissions the show confirmed Wednesday that a puppet of the trim, blonde Rhys-Jones would appear for the first time. would appear for the first time when a new series begins Sunday.

Paul Watson of The Toronto Star won the Robert Capa Gold Medal from the Overseas Press Club of America for his photo of a U.S. serviceman being dragged through Mogadishu, Somalia. Rick Lyman of The Philadelphia Inquirer won the Hal Boyle Award for best reporting from abroad by a newspaper or wire service, for his articles from Somalia. The Cable News Network got two awards and a citation for excellence, including one for spot coverage of the 1993 rebellion against President Boris Yeltsin in Moscow. The New Yorker magazine also won three, one for the best reporting on human rights, one to Mark Danner for his story of the 1981 massacre of civilians in El Salvador, and one for Joe Kane's article on the exploitation of Ecua-

Prince Charles was visiting a Londoo inner-city project when a well-wisher told him she had met his estranged wife, Diana. Charles paused briefly, smiled and said: You lived to tell the tale, did you?" The remark may not enhance the popularity of the 45-year-old prince, which has plunged since the couple's separation.

Jimmy Swaggart has agreed to pay \$1.85 million to end his mudslinging battle with a fellow TV evangelist, Marvin Gorman. Gorman sued Swaggart for defamation, seeking \$90 million, after the two swapped sexual misconduct allega-tions in the 1980s. Gorman won a \$6.6 million verdict in 1991, but it was overturned on appeal.

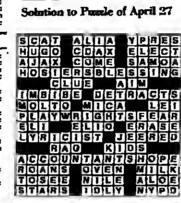
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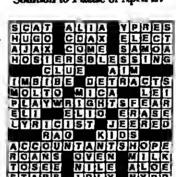
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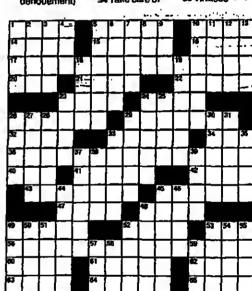
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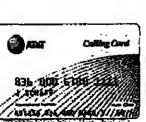
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